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MAYOR FITZGERALD **DISCUSSES PLANFOR** EAST BOSTON BRIDGE

Confers With City Engineer Jackson on the Feasibility of a Fifteen-Million-Dollar Structure.

DOCK SQUARE START

Executive and New Council Are to Meet Business Men of Island District Tonight to Consider Needs.

Bridge facilities for East Boston, giving more adequate communication with Chelsea and Boston proper, is the first big thing in the line of business development that Mayor Fitzgerald took up today. Hardly had he despatched the routine business of his office this morning than he sent for City Engineer Jackson and with him went over very carefully plans which have been drawn providing for two East Boston bridges, carrying estimates of a total of more than \$15,000,000.

The biggest project considered was the The biggest project considered was the erection of a bridge on the New York BILL TO GRANT LOW style of structure, one approach starting at Scollay or Dock square, and the other approach being at Central square, East Boston. This bridge, it is estimated. would cost in the vincinity of \$15,000,000 and require at least 10 years to build.

The other proposition considered, which must be taken up at once, is a steel bridge to replace the present Meridian street bridge. According to the plans drawn for this work, it would cost \$800,-000 and require four years to build. A year would be required to build a temporary bridge and three years to com plete the permanent structure,

The matter of the Scollay square to vital affair by the new mayor, and he

such a structure started. He considers that the development of the ferries are entirely inadequate for E. Parker all favored the Mill. even the present teaming that must be It was opposed by Bentley W. War. opportunity for further study of the

ch a bridge would also provide excellent opportunities for street car trans. a hearing on two bills seeking to change portation lines and it is the idea of the law relative to the granting of wil come before the chamber for consid-Mayor Fitzgerald that a very large rev. franchises to street railway companies eration and approval are as follows: enue could be received by the city from to carry baggage and freight; one of whatever public service corporations se-

cured rights on this bridge. morning are some that were drawn at other leaves it to the local authorities. Mr. Fitzgerald's instigation more than but because of the large number of pertwo years ago, and as the matter has sons who desired to be heard the comnever been taken up since these plans mittee was obliged to carry the hearing all the schools below the high school had "Our government has never done are, of course, only tentative. The route over for one week. of the proposed bridge will be from Scollay or Dock square down to the harbor front, running parallel to Hanover street, thence straight across the harbor and by direct line to Central square. This layout might be revised, however, after a careful survey of the land damages liable to occur, but at present the city engineer believes this will be the

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and the new Boston tonight to hear the wants of the people of that section of the city. A committee of the East Boston Improve ment Association will meet them and present what to it are the things that Boston should do in that district.

Among the improvements desired are the Boston Elevated reilway for East dent of motive power. This will bring on "Lawyers" before the Mens League of the treaty, Japan would have been Boston, a new bridge between East Boston and believe between East Boston and believe otherwise, and the amount invested by the Big Four at of the Newton Highlands Congregational exposed to the attack of a second power section but believe otherwise, and the outcome is dent buildings are needed at Charlestown, ton and Chelsea at Meridian street, replacing the present old-fashioned pile structure, street improvements and bet DIRECT BOSTON-HAVANA LINE ter ferry facilities.

This improvement association is a member of the United Improvement Association of which Judge Michael H. Sullivan of Dorchester is president. This plan of having a committee of the local association meet the mayor and council when they are visiting the different sections of the city has received the hearty indorsement of the main association.

Mayor Fitzgerald today notified all line, that direct sailings to Havana from heads of departments that he desired Boston will begin Feb. 19, with the sailthem to continue in their present positions and that the same relations shall ing of the steamship Karen. exist until the expiration of their terms

of office, May 1. More conferences between the members of the city council who went through the recent campaign on the Citizens Munic- St. John, N. B. ipal League slate are due this week in order that they may reach some kind of an agreement as to who shall be the

It is said that officers of the organization which indorsed them may send some snappy communications to the members of Havana without transshipment within in this matter by men elected to serve and at a rate no higher than that from at Tufts College, Medford, Lieut. Col. the best interests of the city, and it is New York, a substantial saving to W. W. Stover of the fifth infantry bepredicted that at the meeting of the shippers, as they are thus under no ing scheduled to deliver an illustrated will be pretty well lined up for Walter Boston to that city. Ballantyne as permanent chairman.

Head of Boston's United Improvement Societies Sees Good in Conferences

BOSTON CHAMBER

Consideration.

tion and approval.

OF COMMERCE TO

REPORTS ARE READY

The proposed change in the consti-

The committee on taxation of the

the Legislature and presented to the

voters at the general election next fall.

before the commission appointed by the

Legislature to investigate the subject

favoring the proposed change and believ

ituation and securing advice of eminent

consistent and equitable law which will

encourage and develop the manufactur-

ing and mercantile interests of this state

will meet the business needs of the state

Taxation, agriculture, education, for-

BILL TO CHEER LIFE SAVERS.

factory of Charles .d. Bearce in Everett

ADDRESS BY MR. POWERS.

unsel that it is impossible to make a

The taxation committee has appeared



of central organization maintained by all the district civic bodies of the city.

A bill providing that the present law in competition with other states under equiring street railway companies to the provisions of the constitution as they transport the pupils of public schools at now exist. The committee proposes that half fare shall be extended to include pu-intil late in the session of the Legislapils of normal schools and business col- ture in order to give ample opportunity leges was given a hearing at the State for the presentation of a tax bill which

Representative Kane of Whitman, who and be within the limits of the constitu-Central square bridge is considered a very introduced the bill, said he believed that tion. the parents of pupils attending these. The taxation committee also unaniintends to do everything possible to get higher grade schools are even more de- mously recommends that the chamber Kioto University, who reached Boston serving of such aid than the parents of oppose the adoption of the proposed younger pupils in the lower schools, for amendment to the federal constitution the East Boston waterfront, which is the burden of keeping a grown child in legalizing a national income tax. The afternoon, accompanied by Secretary J. bound to come, will absolutely require school is greater upon the family. Ed. annual meeting placed the chamber on W. Beatson of the Economic Club, whose the construction of such a bridge, as the ward C. Terry, representing the Ply. record as sustaining the report of the guest he was and who was his host at present tunnel under the harbor has no mouth business schools; Representative committee but one of the members of the provisions for pedestrians or teams, and Walter K. Perry of Marion and Louis chamber, who claims not to be opposed

The committee was also to have given he will move for reconsideration. these bills leaves the authority to grant such franchises wholly in the hands of tion, public utilities, retail trade, trade The plans which were gone over this the railroad commissioners, while the (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) control of any part of China, Had Rus-

STONEHAM CLUB TO DISCUSS BOYS

STONEHAM, Mass. The Womans Club of this town has invited the teach. the House by Representative Small of portunities to know each other better. ers of the public schools to attend a North Carolina provides for the appointlecture this afternoon when J. Adams ment of a chaplain at each life-saving Puffer of Needham will speak on "Boys." station in the United States. The Womans Club is making elaborate city council are to make a visit to East preparations for a "Military Night" at MAHOGANY BURNS AT EVERETT. the Armory hall, Friday evening.

BUILD BIG CAR SHOPS. cost more than \$1,000,000 are to be built \$17,000. by the Big Four railroad at Beech Grove, better accommodations on the part of ment of William Garstang, superinten-

it has been decided to give a direct ser-

vice between the two ports, thus putting

cargo loaded at Boston on the wharves

Another indication of the growing ex- Havana line is believed by shipping men port business of this port is shown by to be a move in the right direction which the announcement made today by E. H. will be another aid in increasing the export business of this city. Downing, traffic manager of the Havana

WOULD PUNISH BENEFICIARY.

WASHINGTON-The man who enjoys the benefits of a discrimination at the The line, which has been in operation hands of a railroad company is the one since last October, has been maintaining who ought to be punished, rather than bearing at Boston on Feb. 23 on the present and that the proposed amend.

Apparently, the Legislature is unwilling linear than bearing at Boston on Feb. 23 on the present and that the proposed amend. a service between Boston and Cuba, via the carrier, according to Representative milling in transit regulations of the ment should be adopted. Parker (Rep., N. J.), who appeared be railroads and their operation. Hearings fore the House committee on interstate have been held here and in Chicago and Owing to the generous support given the enterprise by New England exporters commerce today in support of his bill southern cities at which testimony was embodying his ideas.

LECTURE AT TUFTS TONIGHT.

the subject of what should be done seven days of the time of departure, cured for the Tower Cross lecture course in Southern Massachusetts" this evening This radical move on the part of the in Goddard chapel. The secture is free,

Committee of State Board Of Trade on Speakers Has Ex-Legislator as Member

Business Men Debating State and Federal Laws



ROBERT LUCE. ig after a careful study of the whole Former arranging for April State Board of Trade speakers.

to that action but merely seeking for an

The committees whose annual reports complete. We know the Chinese as representative. estry, fuel supply, membership, publicanot all European nations do. We did not want any European nation to get MISS ALMY AGAIN sia got hold of Manchuria or Korea it PAY FITCHBURG TEACHERS MORE. would have done us, harm politically. FITCHBURG, Mass,-The teachers in strategically and commercially.

their salaries increased at the meeting of anything prejudicial to the pledge of Russell home in 1899, was again on the the school board Monday night, by the the open door. Of course there is very acceptance of the report of the commit- keen competition, and some may feel nese, but that sort of thing cannot be avoided altogether. It is for this rea-WASHINGTON-A bill introduced in son that I think it well to have op-"You don't believe that it is possible that there ever can be anything but a state of peace between this country and

Japan, do vou?" was asked. Valuable mahogany was damaged or slowly.

"Do you think that the effect of the destroyed by fire in the store fixture and America ?"

"Yes, and between Japan and other countries." Baron Kikuchi allowed it to Samuel L. Powers will give an address be inferred that without the protection as an ally of Russia.

Baron Kikuchi will speak at the third annual dinner of the Economic Club of Boston at the American house MR. VAHEY UPHOLDS INCOME this evening.

SERVICE BEGINS THIS MONTH The other speakers at the dinner to night will be Dr. Kan-lchi Asakawa of Yale University, Dr. George W. Knox of Union Theological Seminary and Dr. Edward S. Morse, director of the Peabody Academy of Science

FEDERAL HEARING DATE FOR BOSTON

WASHINGTON-The interstate con merce commission has decided to hold a offered that rates had been "beaten" The inquiry at Boston will be on the and the poor. operation of transit regulations in the imber industry in New England.

ALLDS SENATE HEARING BEGUN. ALBANY, N. Y .- The actual trial of income tax and that the Republican party the allegations that Senator Jotham P. for a similar length of time had proaccepted a bribe, was begun today, the ment. He also said that the President T. Carlton of Maine vice-president, and tecture, the esthetic side of literature Senate sitting as a court.

The court of Massachusetts secretary and printing, picturesque notes of travel, Senate sitting as a court.

STATE TRADE BOARD ARRANGES TODAY TO STUDY WATERWAYS

Meeting Designed to Prepare For April Sessions of Association and Secure Coopera-

BOARDS ARE NAMED

The executive council of the Massa chusetts State Board of Trade at a meeting at the Hotel Vendome this afernoon is making further arrangements for holding in Boston next April a convention of delegates of the affiliated associations of the board, together with such other associations and individuals as may be interested in the waterways of New England, for the purpose of exchanging views and organizing so that the interests of the eastern part of the Leading Bostonian who has served during today country may be prepared to insist that it shall receive proper consideration of its needs and especially to consider the Atlantic deeper waterway proposition.

The general comittee of arrangements for the convention is announced today as follows: Loyed E. Chamberlain, chair man, Walstein R. Chester, Edwin L. Sprague, Henry M. Batchelder, John H. Corcoran, Alfred W. Donovan, C. Henry Somerville representative, who is Hathaway, George F. Booth, D. Fletcher Barber, Arthur A. Forness, George A Fiel, John A. McKenna, Richard L. Gay

The committee on publicity and pro motion comprises John A. McKenna, W. Percy Arnold, Augustus M. Bearse, J C. Bennett, Edward F. Blodgett, Alfred W. Donovan, Bernard E. Donigan, Arthur A. Forness, James A. Halloran, C. Henry Hathaway, Charles H. Hayes, Charles H. J. Kimbatl, John P. Kirby, James E. Lewis, John Shirreffs, Lemue W. Standish, George F. Booth.

The committee on speakers embrac (Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

CONGRESS BOOM FOR JOHN D. LONG

Considerable interest is manifested to luncheon in a private dining room. The day in the movement to make the Hon. John D. Long the successor of William tions of Japan to the world, especially C. Lovering as a member of Congress ren the present teaming that must be resolution as amended before final action as affecting the American people.

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IN RUSSELL CASE

Miss Sarah E. Almy, a cousin of the tween Blynnmans bridge and the city

Russell boys and housekeeper in the poor farm; the improving of Slocums ation 102 week days of 12 hours each. witness stand today in the Russell will banks of the Connecticut river at Had-days of nine hours each and 35 Sundays case in the Middlesex probate court before Judge Lawton this forenoon. Miss Almy was a frequent visitor in the Russell home since 1869, Attorney Simpson continued to cross-examine her on the affairs in the Russell family as she

CARPET WEAVERS RETURN.

The 28 women weavers who left their "No. 1 do not," Earon Kikuchi replied, looms at the Roxbury Carpet Company's factory and went on strike for higher wages are back at work today and under Anglo-dapanese alliance is to make for an agreement will complete the half- that the Governor urged last year the books. Typewritten lists of books in con. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Car shops to early today. The loss is estimated at a perpetual state of peace between Japan finished rugs left by them at four cents appropriation of a large sum to be ex. nection with school work are prepared a yard, a price for which they struck.

MR. MANSFIELD REIMBURSED.

sumed by the committee on federal re- themselves in its favor.

first speaker in favor of the amendment, in part:

partizan politics. He said that the Dem-

ocratic party for three years favored the

Head of Boston Library Board Which Makes Its Annual Report to Mayor

past year as presiding officer of public library trustees.

the harbor and land commission. In the future therefore hearings on this class of petitions are likely to be before this was \$1.15 per volume. oard rather than before a legislative Circulation There were issued during

Already 13 petitions have been received buildings 1,647,846 volumes.

uprovement of the Gloucester canal be- ers whose retirement is well earned. Wild harbor, Falmouth; breakwater at hours, during each 12 months. Passings beach, Cohasset; dredging of Branches-There were nine branches trance to Cotuit harbor, Barnstable.

nearings on the different petitions. Meanwhile the several special bills be. Talks Talks are given at some of the create the impression that he will not home reading are given. approve any special appropriation bill Needs-Larger and better accommoda-Postmaster E. C. Mansfield of Boston that reaches him. Parties interested in tions needed for branches at Dorchester, has been reimbursed to the amount of these special bills, however, appear to

REVIEW OF LIBRARY SERVICE IN BOSTON GIVEN MAYOR TODAY

Annual Report of Board of Trustees Shows Extensive Educational Work Carried On by Institution.

CHANGES PROPOSED

Pension Plan For Employees Receives Support and City Is Asked to Assist in Locating Branches.

The splendid work of the Boston pubis reviewed in the fifty-eighth annual report of the board of trustees submitted to Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at noon

A summarization of the record and recommendations is as follows:

Organization The library board organized May 7, 1909, by the election of Josiah H. Benton as president, Thomas F. Boyle vice-president, and Miss Della Jean Deery elerk.

Receipts Receipts of the library for the past year include \$386,122.11, repre senting the city of Boston's annual apfunds, and \$6,121.65, representing fines

s to be inaugurated this year by Massa- | New books - During the year 38,637 chusetts and any special bills now be. volumes have been added to the library fore the Legislature asking for appropri- collection. Of these 26,297 were purchased ations are considered very likely to be and 9357 were given to the library. The total amount expended for books, in Acting under a recommendation of the cluding 89,952.68 for periodicals and Sovernor last year the Legislature pro- \$2247.06 for newspapers, was \$42,979.52. vided for an appropriation of \$100,000 or about 12 per cent of the entire ex-

the year for use outside the library

y the harbor and latal commission from Salaries-Salaries in many of the po different sections of the state where it sitions in the library service have been is desired to have some of this \$100,000 increased in the sum of \$11,042, or about expended. All of these have been re. 5.3 per cent. These increases make the cived since the first of the year in the average salary paid to library employees in the regular library staff, excluding For further improving Lake Anthony janitors and persons engaged in mechanat Oak Bluffs on the island of Marthas ical work, \$719.43, being \$903.66 for men

propriations; Deacons pond, Falmouth; upon the consideration of the city govesuit harbor, Dennis, where it is de- ernment and of the people the importsired to make a safe harbor for pleas. ance, not only from humanitarian but are boats; a breakwater between Hull also from business considerations, of hill and Pemberton in the town of Hull; some provision for those faithful work-

river, Dartmouth; the improving of the 203 week days of 13 hours each, 17 Sunley; dredging of Swampscott bay near and two holidays of 10 hours each, mak-Lincoln house point; further dredging of ing an aggregate of 359 days, or 4680

Mitchells river, Chatham; dredging en. existing at the time the present central library building was opened to public This \$100,000 will soon be available use in 1895. There are now two others and the commission will then commence the West End branch and the branch at Uphams corner.

fore the Legislature asking for money in branches, supplementing those given at addition to the sum allowed the commist the central library, on the use of the sion will be given hearings. The fact library, thus extending the knowledge of pended by the commission will be apt to and posted at the branches. Helps to

West End and West Roxbury. Indepen-East Boston and South Boston.

Site-The selection and the procuring of proper sites for branch libraries and reading rooms is a very difficult matter. It is worthy of consideration whether TAX IN STATE HEARING TODAY the city should not exercise in this matter the right to take by eminent domain, property necessary for this pur-The hearing on the income tax was re- achusetts congressmen, had declared pose where it cannot be obtained at a reasonable price by purchase, or at a satisfactory rental. lations at the State House early today. Former Representative Robert Luce of

Comparison-Boston should have the John Calden Gordon of Brookline, the Somerville was the next speaker. He said best equipped library system in the United States. Our citizens are proud of said that the present laws were framed such a tax is a function of the state to the branch system, we are, on the 100 years ago, when the conditions were rather than the nation, the answer is whole, behind any other important city totally different from what they are at that Massachusetts never has performed in the Union,

Apparently the Legislature is unwilling lieves that the city may well ask that ment should be adopted.

Former Senator James H. Vahey was the holders of \$200,000,000 worth of districts be made available after school the principal speaker at the morning ses property in the shape of corporation hours in the afternoons and in the early sion. He declared that the question at bonds, who now contribute nothing in evenings for study purposes to relieve through manipulation of transit bills, stake was a struggle betwen the rich respect thereof to the cost of govern- the congestion at some of the library ment. Are we to say to the United stations,

Mr. Valey opened his argument by States: 'We won't make these men pay Lestures During the year 32 lectures were given in the lecture hall of the central library, for which no compensation was paid to the persons who lec-NEW ORLEANS-The National Asso- tred, and admission to which was free

saying that the question was not one of anything, and you sha'n't'?" NEW ENGLAND MEN CHOSEN

predicted that at the meeting of the shippers, as they are thus under no ing scheduled to deliver an illustrated the allegations that Senator Jotham P. for a similar length of time had procuped next Monday the league members deeps from lecture of "The War Maneuvers of 1909 Allds, while a member of the Assembly, claimed itself in favor of the amendation of the fire arts, archi-

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LONDON - As has already been se

ported, the order for the Thames dreadnought has been definitely placed by the

admiralty with the Thames Iron Works

and Ship-building Company. The con-

struction of such a gigantic battleship, the largest vessel of its nature that has

ever been launched on the Thames, nat-

urally necessitates considerable altera-

tions to the yard, such as the strengthen. ing of the slip from which the vessel will

be launched, the testing of such machin-

ery as is already in existence, as well as the installation of such new machinery

as will be necessary to enable the company to fulfil the terms of the contract. As far as is known at present, the in-

crease to the staff will include some 30

or 40 draughtsmen, and about 1000 extra

men, the latter being employed on the

ship herself, while about an equal number of men and boys will be employed in

preparing the material before it is ready

to go on board. The slip on which the dreadnought will be built is the one

from which the "Black Prince" was

Pleanliness Cecond Law

being the of Nature

its fulfillment is best effected by

using the purest dentifrice

Tooth Powder

has for 43 years demonstrated

the Very Essence of Cleanliness

launched some 5 years ago.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

PRINCE OF MONACO MAY JOIN ZEPPELIN

(Special to The Monitor:)

time ago of an expedition that was beDetaille has also been elected as an the Royal Institute of British Architects. ing formed to reach the north pole by honorary foreign academician. means of a Zeppelin airship. It is now M. Edouard Detaille, who won his ranks of the associates as the represenbeen intrusted to Professor Hergesell.

The expedition is to start from Spitz- popular. bergen and two vessels are to serve as under favorable circumstances the voy-

It is reported that two Zeppelin dirof wireless telegraphy:

said, be defrayed by the German govern- the southern coast of Cornwall, and there emy exhibition. ment, although the Prince of Monaco,

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vaudeville 'ASTLE SQUARE "Shore Acres."
'OLONIAL -"The House Next Door." GLOBE "Going Some."
HOLLIS STREET-"What Every Woma

Knows.
KEITH'S Vandexille.
MAJESTIC "The Melting Pot."
PARK "The Man from Home."
SHUBERT—"The Midnight Sons."
TREMONT—"Rebecca of Su

Boston Opera House.

WEDNESDAY 8 p. m., "Don Pasquale," followed by "Maestro di Cappella." FRIDAY - S p. m., "Queia."

SATTRIDAY - S p. m., "Madame Butterfly";

SATTRIDAY - 2 p. m., "Madame Butterfly";

Boston Concerts.

NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet."

AMERICAN-Vaudeville.

EMPIRE "Mid-channel."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"The Silver

HPPODROME Spectacles. HDSON "A Lucky Star." EVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue-

LIBERTY—"The Arcadians." LYCELM—"Mrs. Dot." ANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE - Grand

Third Floor Back."

The Will The The Repertoire and opera. NEW YORK. "The Young Turk."

SAVOY "The Traveling Salesman."

STOYVESANT "The Lily."

WALLACK S "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

CHICAGU.

AMERICAN - Vaudeville, CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Miss Patsy," GARRICK—"Herod." GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Fourth

HAYMARKET Vaudeville. HAJMARKET—Vandeville.
HAJMOIS—"Seven Days."
LA SALLE—"The Flirting Princess."
GLYMPIC—"The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
MCVICKERS—"The Man of the Hour."
POWERS—"The Chorus Lady."
STUDEBAKER—"Miss Philura."
WHITNEY—"Molly May."

VACANCIES IN RANKS OF ROYAL ACADEMICIANS ARE FILLED

(Special to The Monitor.) NORTH POLEPARTY

LONDON—The vacancies in the ranks of the Royal Academicians and Associate to Mr. Shaw's place is Ernest George. He is a Londoner, what the world familiarly calls a Cockney, who, in his student days, won what is known

reported in Berlin that considerable election against the well known impresprogress has been made and that the completion of the arrangements has large extent he has a large extent he h ompletion of the arrangements has seen intrusted to Professor Hergesell.

It is said that more importance is

Three years are be was made. It is said that more importance is attached to the scientific researches that by the King knight commander of the by far the most interesting of the members of the expedition hope to carry Victorian Order, so that the action of elections is, however, that of William reaching the pole itself. A study will also be made of the present unknown of his teleptor is Frederick where the continuous process is nowever. That of William Orpen. Born at Stillorgan, in County Dublin, he entered the Dublin art schools

age should not occupy more than 30 or Shaw. He is a Saxon, born in Dublin, of the New English Art Club, a society igibles will be specially constructed for Paris. His father was the general man- the revolutionary party and continues

his best known pictures have been

and Mr. Orpen, Mr. Derwent Wood and in his student days, won what is known BERLIN-Mention was made some Mr. George as the associates, whilst M. as the blue ribbon of the academy schools

F. Derwent Wood, who enters the

also be made of the present unknown of his talents in England, where, indeed, when only 12. Seven years later he his work has always been particularly joined the Slade school and on leaving it was rapidly elected first associate and Stanhope Forbes has succeeded to the then a member of the Royal Hibernian vacancy created by the retirement of Academy. For some years he has been that distinguished architect, Norman one of the most distinguished members who learned his art in the academy radically opposed to all academic tradischools in London and under Bonnat in tions. His election is a great victory for

the expedition. They are to be over 400 ager of the Midland Great Western rail- the successes which have been won by feet long and the balloons are to be di- way of Ireland, and the family tradition the election of such brilliant "outsiders" vided into 25 or 30 compartments. One in this line has been carried on by his as John Sargent, George Clausen and of these air great vestels will remain at brother, who is the general manager George Henry to academical honors. Mr. Spitzbergen and will, it is stated, be in of the London, Brighton & South Coast Orpen is undoubtedly one of the most touch with the other airship by means railway. He is the founder of the brilliant painters of the day and his Newlyn school, and for the last 30 years magnificent portrait of Charles Wert-The cost of the expedition will, it is has lived in that quaint little village on heimer was a success of a recent acad

Turkish Fire-Fighters Use Primitive Methods



CONSTANTINOPLE FIRE BRIGADE.

Under Abdul Hamid regime firemen could not proceed without obtaining permission of the Sultan.

who is desirous of accompanying the expedition, wishes to bear the cost, calcu-WILL SEAT FIVE THOUSAND

the performances and in the decoration, ternoon and evening." quantities of white marble will be em-

September. This theater will be the larg- stage where spectacle and ballet can, if arranged to seat 5000 people. Every ef. Scenic grandeur, life, lightness, gaiety fort has been made to insure the great and movement are to be the features of ually being made in the buildings of the est possible comfort for those attending the entertainments to be given every af- city are completed, such occurrences as

Ample space has been set apart for funcheon, dinner and tea rooms, in addibons, for whom the theater is being built, with tape machines from which the news

the Parliament House, of which only a with their somewhat primitive little hand-engine. The engine is carried by any the ater in Europe, for we calculate that the politing was uning sequence frequently seen scurry, along with their somewhat primitive little hand-engine. The engine is carried by four men, and they are followed by other theater in Europe, for we calculate that the building was uning to the various "scattery, along with their somewhat primitive little hand-engine. The engine is carried by four men, and they are followed by other theater in Europe, for we calculate that Hengler's circus used formerly to stand. we shall be able to get the whole of a state property, the building was unin-It is believed that this new building, packed house into the street within one sured. Various causes have been given turn falling in with the other runners priest in each place solemnly throws a which is to cost \$1,000,000, will be ready minute of the fall of the curtain. We for the outbreak. An official inquiry behind. The work of the fire brigade is cross, previously blessed, into the water.

Speaking on the subject to a represention to which it appears there will be a tative of the Daily Mail, Walter Gib- reading room and a free library, fitted

Boston Concerts. TIESDAY Steinert hall, 3:30 p. m., plano recital, Max Landow. Checkering hall, 8:15 p. m., second concert Longy Club. Jordan hall, 8:15 p. m., concert by American Alusic Society (Boston Center). WEDNESDAY Jordan hall, 8 p. m., second concert Reston Singing Club. Chapman school, East Boston, concert by music department, city of Boston. THURSDAY Steinert hall, 8 p. m., plano recital, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, assisted by Carl Faelten. FRII1AY Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., ff-teenth rehearsal Symphony Orchestra. Lorchester high school, 8 p. m., concert by music department, city of Boston. said, "Everything will be on a vast scale may be read as it comes to hand. PANAMA TELEPHONÈ SERVICE

forces of the department, are expected to well.

effect a material improvement in the service. A construction division has been FRENCH CABINET created, which will have all new work hereafter directly under its charge. The responsibility of maintenance of plant and equipment will be vested in the superintendent.

Considerable reconstruction and new as follows: installation will be undertaken for the copper wires. Within the past year ap- 10 ships. proximately 1000 miles of copper wire KNICKERBOCKER -- "The Dollar Prin. have been strung, but some 25 miles remain to be replaced.

> being abandoned and a new one lo- to receive Mr. Bryan. cated at Cristobal. The increased business between Gatun and Cristobal has necessitated additional facilities, which will be provided by adding another six- tinople to a London news agency states believe that before March 31 the Presipin arm to the existing pole line. When that the powers will propose that Tur- dent will take action including the Gerthis work is completed there will be key sell Crete to Greece as the best so- man colonies in the list of countries enseven telephone circuits operating be- lution of the difficulty.

tween the two places. It is proposed to consolidate the Empire exchange with that at Culebra, which will give a four-section switch-

economy and at the same time doing ANCON, Canal Zone-Changes that are away with relaying calls between the

FIXES NAVY SIZE

PARIS - The cabinet approved the

Battle fleet, 28 battleships, 10 scout purposes of improvement. All the iron ships, 52 seagoing torpedo boats; for wires, which are constantly breaking and coast defense, 94 submarines, 2 mine crossing the lines, will be replaced by layers, and for distant foreign service

BRYANS REACH BOLIVIA. LA PAZ, Bolivia-William Jennings

POWERS PROPOSE CRETE'S SALE. LONDON-A despatch from Constan-

WOMEN GIVE ART EXHIBITION. tion at that point, thereby effecting ity lodge on Monday.

GERMANY SEEKING MINIMUM RATE FOR HER COLONIALLANDS

with the United States regarding the that the number of Englishmen playing that even in the event of other states teenth rehearsal Symphony Orchestra.

Dorchester high school, S.p. m., concert by music department, city of Boston.

SATURDAY—Symphony hall, S.p. m., fit-teenth symphony concert.

SUNDAY—Symphony hall, 7:30 p. m., "Golden Legend," Handel and Haydn Sodiel Legend," Handel and Haydn Sodiel Legend, Handel of the construction and maintenance name but under his official position as the German colonial possessions to preference on the same footing as the mother DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL TO

The United States is not yet satisfied that they do not unduly discriminate Parliament, has promised to give his supasmuch as the maximum rates of the managers, who will report directly to the project of a new law fixing the perma- United States do not go into effect until nent strength of the French navy Monday March 31 next, ample time will be afforded to determine that question.

Notice has been received here that President Taft on Monday issued a proclamation under the provisions of the tariff act of Aug. 5, 1909, in which he declares that from and after March 31, 1910, all articles imported into the At the Colon and Cristobal end the en- Bryan, accompanied by his wife and United States or any of its possessions, tire arrangement is subject to change, daughter, arrived here Monday. A re- except the Philippine islands, and the the old exchange in the office building of ception in his honor was held at the La islands of Guam and Tutuila, from Ger-MANINE ELLIOTT'S -"The Passing of the the Panama Railroad company at Colon Paz Club. President Villazon has arranged many are entitled to be admitted at the minimum rates of duty prescribed by section 1 of the Payne tariff act.

> WASHINGTON-There is reason to titled to the minimum rates.

Special Correspondence of The Moulton) houses are at present constructed of wood Moslem country. In town all the shops CONSTANTINOPLE - Great excite- and the arrangements for heating and were shut and a general holiday was ment has been caused here by the burning of the beautiful palace of Tchiragan, sequence frequently seen scurrying along kept, and in the various villages on the Bosphorus an interesting Greek ceremony took place, namely, "the blessing As the improvements which are grad- from the Sultan.

during the coming year. In each village

for opening in the autumn-probably in shall have a magnificent orchestra and a is being held, but nothing has, up to better now than under the former regime Competitors dive and swim for the cross September. This theater will be the largest music hall in Great Britain, and is necessary, be shown in great display.

Last Wednesday was the Armenian with great interest by a crowd of all we have just witnessed will be less Christmas day and the Greek Epiphany nationalities and sects, the Turk being likely to occur. A great number of the -two very important festivals in this as interested as any.

"the blessing of the waters" is watched

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LONDON LETTER

tute a record. There are already 60 be put into operation. ponies at Cannes and playing has begun

It appears that Winston Churchill, who has just been again returned to against importations from America. In- port to the daylight-saving bill on the lines proposed by Mr. Willett. Mr. Willett is as anxious as ever that his scheme should be adopted, and he is making every possible effort to convince members of Parliament of the importance of the measure. Although not much has been heard on this question lately, Mr. Willett has delivered a number of lectures in various parts of the country, and has by this means added a considerable number of supporters to his cause. A select committee has been appointed by the government of Victoria to inquire into a similar scheme, and it appears that the evidence obtained from some 62 witnesses, all of whom were representative men, was

WILL ADVERTISE IN UNITED STATES

EDMONTON, Alberta-It is expected that within the next year the provincial The question of undue discrimination government will spend about \$25,000 in against American goods is yet to be de- a publicity campaign. It is the inten-PARIS—Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon termined with respect to a number of tion to establish publicity offices at vainaugurated an interesting exhibition of other countries, including France, Can-rious points in the United States and board at the latter place. The change paintings by American women artists on ada, Japan and China and the colonial eastern Canada through which the litwill effect centralization of administra. Monday under the auspices of Holy Trin- possessions of several European coun- erature dealing with the resources and advantages of Alberta will be distributed.

practically unanimous in favor of the LONDON-It is reported that the polo bill. It was recommended that the clock season at Cannes, which has been opened be advanced one hour on the first Sunquite recently, promises to be an excep- day in October, and put back one hour tionally good one. A large number of on the first Sunday in March each year. English players took part in the matches The committee are of opinion that the BERLIN - Germany's understanding and games last year, and it is understood advantages of the bill would be so great this fall will, in all probability, consti- not agreeing to the proposal, it should

It will be interesting to note what will be the eventual outcome of the energetic measures taken by Mr. Willett to convince the British public of the ad-RECEIVE MINISTERS' SUPPORT vantages to be derived from the adoption of his scheme.



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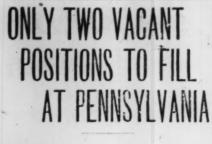
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Outlook for Another Championship Varsity Baseball Team Seems Very Bright at Philadelphia.

PITCHERS: STRONG

PHILADELPHIA - Under the watchful eye of Coach Roy Thomas, the veteran Philadelphia and Boston National league baseball player, the new candidates of the University of Pennsylvania varsity baseball team are busy preparing for the coming season, with a view to retaining the college championship, which was generally conceded to them in 1909. As only two of last year's nine are lost, prospects of having another successful season seem very bright.

In addition to the new men the following pitchers have reported for work: Shultz, Watts, Thayer and Wood and Catcher Cozens. It is their desire to get into fair shape before the other veterans begin active work. Cockran, shortstop, and Merrick, right field, are the two members of last year's team who are not back in college this year and Coach Thomas hopes to fill their places from the new candidates.

The indoor practise is consisting mostly of batting, with just enough fielding to get the arms in shape for brisk work when the men go out on the field in

urday before Easter, left vacant by the the greatest all-around athlete this counlater in the season, however, such an ar-Villanova or Swarthmore will probably the shot-put events.

Among the candidates now at work

ager Rollinson is as follows:

West virginia on Franklin field; 30, 144 per and if he is as successful this year at New Haven.

May 3. Virginia on Franklin field; 7, as last, many very close finishes will princeton on Franklin field; 11. State on Franklin field; 14, Yale on Franklin field; 15, Lehigh on Franklin field; 21, Cornell on As usual the trial heats in the 40-yard of the rules by his caddie, and they are

a big field entered in this event, a large (side. It is therefore the duty of the syracuse on Franklin field; 8. Brown at Providence; 9. Amherst at Amherst; 11. Holy Cross at Worcester; 15. Cornell on Franklin field.

The Harvard-Yale two-mile relay race game of his side, but to that of his op-

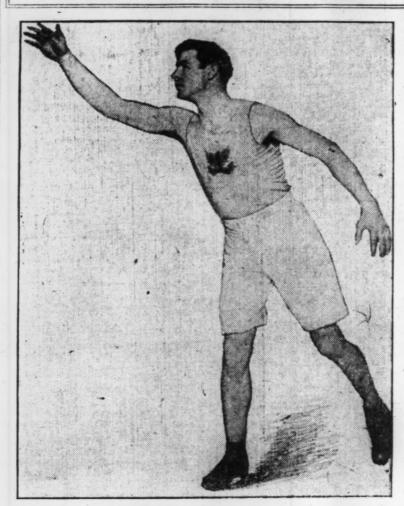
CLOSE MATCHES AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C .- In one of the played here a tie for first place and of athletic competitions know that when this time. He should wipe off any mud through, bunkers, nor over greens, or as to whose turn it is. the trophies, between C. H. Matthiessen Harvard and Yale meet a great contest or dirt adhering to the club before retees, unless it is quite necessary. and Mrs. W. J. Faith, both of New York, is assured.

One of the handsomest sets of prizes whose handicap was nine, and Mr. and one of the handsomest sets of prizes this while walking through the green.

Check of New York were a good fifth. Company, Summer street.

league, that he is not really an outlaw, can league team. is President Herrmann, of the national Five members of the New York Nabaseball commission, has appointed Mc- tionals-Pitchers Scott and Daily, Investigate Kling's case. If McRoy reports Coach Latham-will leave for Marlin, favorably the national commission will Tex., next Saturday, being the first ma-



MARTIN J. SHERIDAN, I. A. A. C. World's champion discus thrower and American all around champion.

Caddies should

or half behind the ball.

be seen when one arrives near the ball.

of the balls of both sides. If, however,

it is probable that the taking of his eye

off the line of the ball of his side would

essary duty of that caddie to mark the

ball, replace turf, make a tee, or do other

It is his duty to go to the hole and

hold or take out the flag whenever such

a desire is implied, or expressed by his

both were playing without caddies.

caddie's work for the other player.

balls.

ployed as caddies who have no opportu- do so or not.

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Special rules for stroke competitions,

As will be seen, the rules of golf gov-

Followers of athletics in New England Manager Rollinson is trying to get an are looking forward to the appearance extra game with Yale, to fill in the Sat; of Martin J. Sheridan of the I. A. A. C.,

cancellation of the Fordham game. As try has ever produced, at the annual Pennsylvania has two games with Yale meet of the Boston Athletic Association. rangement seems unlikely to succeed, and Saturday night. Sheridan is entered in

It is not very often that Sheridan appears in indoor games as his events are actually begin to carry; and at some club to do this, whether the player is 10-Make the tee exactly on the spot Pitchers—Thompson, Pooley, Watts, Dar, rab, C. F. Smith, Pierce, Shultz, Goode, Beams, Heath, Myers and Wolfe. Catchers—Hawk, Baer and Cozens. Catchers—Hawk, Baer and Cozens. Large and Abbey.

Outfielders—Wood, A. Thayer, Recordon, Weschler, Pownall, Hart and E. Thayer.

Outfielders—Wood, A. Thayer, Recordon, Weschler, Pownall, Hart and E. Thayer. not held in such meets, and while he is clubs they get very little instruction, careless about it or not. The schedule as now prepared by Man events. His best record outdoors is 43ft. 11/4 in., and as he is now in the best

25. Virginia at Charlottesville.

April 1. Georgetown at Washington; 2. Georgetown at Washington; 5. Amherst on Franklin field; 9. Navy at Annapolis; 13. Columbia on Franklin field; 16. Swarthmore on Franklin field; 18. Swarthmore on Franklin field; 18. Tufts on Eranklin field; 20. Albright on Franklin field; 27. West Virginia on Franklin field; 30. Yale at New Haven.

A., Horner of Menigan and the Gall 4, 0, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 10, 10, 12, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16, 17, 16, 17, 16, 17, 17, 17, 18, 19, 10, 11, 12, 10, 11, 12,

Franklin field: 25. Brown on Franklin field: 28. Princeton at Princeton; 30, Cornell at Utica. a big field entered in this event, a large side. It is therefore the duty of the

is scheduled to be the last event and ponents. there is no question but what it will 1. Caddies should always keep abfurnish the most interesting race of the solutely still and quiet while the meet. College graduates and under player of either side is addressing graduates of these two universities are and playing the ball. For instance, not the only ones who will be looking he should not be putting a club closest mixed foursome matches ever forward to this race, as all followers into or taking one out of the bag during

Mrs. Guy E. Robinson, also of New ever offered for such an event has been York, with an allowance of 18, resulted procured by the Boston A. A. The the strokes and be up quite level with of, or behind, the ball in the direction in 14. The caddie from Monday's play. Mr. Matthiessen prizes are of unusual design and of the the ball as soon as, or before, either and Mrs. Faith win the playoff by default best quality, and consist of loving cups.

Best quality, and consist of loving cups. player begins to address it, and this even should be played. It would avoid much this will usually depend on whether the confusion if positions were always taken player can see the hole itself or not. C. L. Becker of Boston and Miss Ethel in the window of the Smith-Patterson away. Never be in front of, nor behind,

be permitted to return to organized witter have signed their contracts with a club upon his notice if it is at all shall he will have to convince Secret he New York Nationals. Shortstop Fost doubtful what club should be used; let of the tee, and move away to one side. right angles to the putt or to the right tary Robert McRoy, of the American ter has signed with the New York Ameri- the player decide and ask for the club he

player that he can see your feet, or your shadow, or feel that he might hit Roy a special committee of one to in-fielder Merkle, Outfielder Lush and you. 4. Mark the ball's flight carefully. If it goes out of sight, notice whereabouts vote unanimously in favor of the jor league players to start South in a it goes by some stationary mark, i. e. not, for instance, by the position of a lbody for spring training. sheep. Mark, also, the line of flight by

UMPIRE O'LOUGHLIN ON **NEW BASEBALL RULES**

"The coacher's box has been fimited so that the coacher cannot approach nearer to first base than 15 feet. The line is drawn at an imaginary line directly through first and second bases.

. "The captain will no longer have to approach an umpire for small ofenses such as the discoloring of new balls. It is the duty of the umpire to watch these things himself.

"When a player is substituted or shifted from one position to another the captain must notify the umpire and the latter must announce the change

The batting order of both teams must be delivered by the captains to the umpire at the home plate before play begins and the players thus named must participate in the game. "A runner is allowed three bases if a player on the defense throws a

glove or a mask at a batted ball and succeeds in hitting it or impedes its "The umpire judging balls and strikes is the chief. The other umpire

has jurisdiction over first and second bases only. "Every player gets an assist who assists in putting out a runner, even though he makes the putout himself, thus receiving credit for a putout and an assist on the one play.

"The chief umpire can first fine and for a second offense eject players who kick while on the benches."

FRESHMEN LEAD STRENGTH TEST

Youngest Class at University of Pennsylvania Strongest Gets New Record.

greatest lung capacity of any man that to become a good marksman.

Following is the record-	for	the	first
men in kilos:			
1-C. W. Hellman			
2-II. P. Fledler			
3-J. J. Kennedy			
5-C. Taylor			
6-W. T. Dunn			
7 R. H. Gilman			
8-C. P. Finch			
9 -F. B. Will's			
10 -J. Jackson			
12-J. W. Nicolls			1
13-P. K. Sauer			1
14I. Austin Wolfe			1
15-E. Hepburn			1
10-J. H. Kalbach			
17-J. W. Cramer			
18-P. Wendkos			10
on P Pussell Murnhy			16
"1-P J McNaughton			16
20-B. Russell Murphy 21-P. J. McNaughton 22-G. W. Oesterich			16
23 R R. Ober			10
24-J. J. Keogh			10
25-S. R. Eastman			10
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RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

The game of golf has become so popu- 7-Replace and press down all divots B side, never behind or in front of line

nity of learning their duties before they It is a caddie's personal duty to the ble to the player as his figure.

Read the rules and etiquette of golf. placed until the ball has again been of it and also when requested.

ready done so.

Hints for Archery Beginners (BY E. B. WESTON, SECRETARY NATIONAL ABCHERY ASSOCIATION.)

in Some Years-Heilman kind, and old archers and near archers touching it, with the nock of the arrow should get ready to go to the range.

Those who have not obtained their outfits should not delay doing so. Don't

The aim is now to be taken. This can

statistics given out by Gymnastic Di-rector McKenzie of the University of bow (which for beginners should require the exact length it should be, pointed Pennsylvania, the present freshman class a pull of not more than 30 pounds for the right elevation and loosed correctly, has won the honor of being the strongest men, to draw the arrow to the head, nor the arrow will strike the "gold." But how class to enter that university in some more than 20 pounds for women) arrows, shall we know that the arrow is pointed Not only do the men average shooting gloves or tips, arm-guard, tassel correctly? Suppose we are ready to loose better, but the individual record for the for cleaning arrows and a target, you are (let the arrow go)) and that the eleva university which was last held by D. W. ready for your first lesson. The follow- tion is correct. Instead of shooting, sight Draper, 1909, has been excelled by C. W. ing things are to be considered, viz: over the point of the arrow, as you would The new record made by Heilman is holding, aiming, and loosing. Each one spot it covers. It may be on the target, 1494 kilos. Draper's former record was must be done correctly, uniformly, and or below, or above it. This depends on 1339 kilos. Draper, however, had the after long practise, intuitively, in order the distance you are shooting. Now with

that record. M. P. Fiedler at 1415 and place 20 or 30 yards in front of it. target directly. J. J. Kennedy with 1367 rank second and Stand with your left side opposite it, the What we have written here is a mere backward. Nock the arrow, that is, perience, you will learn the rest. handle. Then draw the nock onto the taken it up before. string, and at right angles with it. Hook the first three fingers of the right, hand over the string, so that it is about one half inch from the end of each finger, the arrow being held between the first and second. Now raise the left (bow) hand to the proper elevation, the arm being straight, and at the same time draw

indicated by the player, and take care

Conditions will soon be of the archery the right hand under the chin, and just

PHILADELPHIA - According to the wait until the day you wish to use them. be done in a second's time. If the bow standing, nocking the arrow, drawing, over the front sight of a rifle. Note the each shot aim at this spot or "point." has ever been examined and still holds Set up the target, and take your as it is called, and do not look at the

> heels eight inches apart, and placed so abstract of the theory of archery. Several that a line drawn from the target will things, and much detail, have been omitpass through them. Let the left foot ted. It is only a first lesson for the the target, and the right pointed slightly from the books and from archers of ex-

place it on the string. Grasp the arrow You must practise, practise, practise, between the feathers and the nock, and but not too much daily. Do not become carry the point over the string, and let easily discouraged, and in a short time the shaft rest on the bow and against you will vote archery a most fascinating the hand, at the upper edge of the pastime, and regret that you had not

BROWN BASEBALL CANDIDATES OUT

Hardest Department to Schedule Arranged.

were called out Monday and given a team. ong talk by Coach Woodcock in the lar that a great number of boys are em- cut by his side, whether requested to A-B. The caddie should also remem-

club's length, the divot must not be re- whenever either ball is within 20 yards played, or picked up.

Strictly speaking the caddie of the nine should repeat its good record of wards to be filled by new men.

Smooth out holes in bunkers made side whose ball is nearest the hole should last year. The nine will be weak in the March 24, Holy Cross at Franklin field:

Strictly speaking the caddie of the should make the competition very interesting for Coe of the B. A.

Strictly speaking the caddie of the should repeat its good record of side whose ball is nearest the hole should last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of side whose ball is nearest the hole should last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of side whose ball is nearest the hole should last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine will be weak in the last of condition he should repeat its good record of last year. The nine should repeat its good record of last year. The nine should repeat its good record of last year. The nine should repeat its good record of last year. The nine should repeat its good record of last year. rule is not followed there must be no the freshman pitcher from Exeter. He Rumsey '11. E. Ingraham '10, and G. G.

> catcher: Clark and Warner, pitchers; showing at fullback. When the regular rows, right field. Bliss '10, who has been when the university team has a regulaineligible for three years, will be out contest scheduled. for the box, and Staff will probably be The schedule for the intercollegiate called upon to pitch some. McGarty, who season is as follows: played third in the 1908 varsity, may March 19 Pennsylvania at New Haven be eligible. Kohler '10 will probably make the outfield, while Garron '10 will Haven; 23, Cornell at Ithaca. make a strong try for third.

Andover, will easily make the team; Counzilman '13, a pitcher, and Harris '13, a catcher from Dedham, look good. There are a number of freshmen candidates who have not reported as yet.

trip at its meeting tonight.

Harvard teams will include.

WHERE TO SKATE

Spy poud, Arlington
Jamaica pond
Hammonds pond, Brookline
Brae-Burn Country Club
Charles river at Riverside
Charles river at Waltham
Charles river at Dedham
Wigem pond, Dedham
Billings field, West Roxbury
Charles river at West Roxbury
Charles river at Faneuil
Charles river, opp. Weld boathouse

house
Charles river, Cottage Farm
bridge
Charles river basin
Charles river North Brighton
North Brighton playground,
Allston
Chandlers pond, Brighton
Allston Golf Club
Country Club, Brookline
Quanunpowitt lake, Wakefield
Ell pond, Meirose
Ferryway green, Malden

Ell poud, Melrose
Ferryway green, Malden
Reservoir, Malden
Malden high athletic grounds.
Broadway field, Somerville
Broadway park, Somerville
Franklin park
Public Garden

Gibson playground ...

Randolph playground, South End

Boston
M street playground, S. Boston
Wrights pond, Medford
Upper Mystic, Medford
Lower Mystic, Medford

CONRECT POSITIONS

FOR AADDIES AND Others

to Stand

of, or behind, the ball in the direction in 14. The caddie at the hole should which the next stroke, with that ball, hold the flag or remove it as requested; up, and spoken of, in reference to the ball, and not in reference to the players. be held in the hand so as to prevent its 3. Be near enough to your player as McROY TO INVESTIGATE KLING. NEW YORK TEAMS SIGN PLAYERS. he gets to the ball, to hand him the rately and quickly, of the kind, high or 15. When not at the hole all caddies CHICAGO Before Catcher Kling will NEW YORK-Pitchers Bell and Kla-proper club to play with, but never press low, large or small, preferred by his on the green (and players, too) should player, place the ball lightly on the top stand quite still and quiet, on a line at Never move backward or stand behind, front of the player, where they cannot prefers. Do not stand so close to the or half behind, the ball.

STARTS TUESDAY

PHILADELPIHA-Notices announcing that the first crew practise of the year make a caddie lose that line, and possibly will be held a week from today in the the ball, then, and only then, he should rowing room of the gymnasium have not watch the opponent's ball, but give been posted by Manager Pinckney. Unhis side the preference. The opponent's der the direction of Coach Ward, daily caddie can then do the same for his side. work on the machines will date on until 6. If only one player in a two-ball the time for the shells to go into the

game employs a caddie, it is not the nec- water. The management of the crews is opaddie's work for the other player.

It is, however, usual for the one caddie then the large number of men who reto mark and to help to look for both ported in the fall. The registration at players.

SHAW AND HUTCHINS WIN.

The final matches in the second round

Caddies should not walk into, or delay by any doubt between the caddies

The fluttering part of the flag should

front of the player, where they cannot R. M. Allen '11, E. H. be seen, or, failing this, when they are H. Allen as substitute.

large diagram in which caddies and meet, scheduled for Feb. 16. others cannot be seen by the player when & Stand on line A and B, preferably on putting. In all other positions they can

A caddie should not begin cleaning the clubs near the end of the round, but wait until it is over. In fact, from before the beginning of a game, until the last timistic in regard to the crew situation putt has been putted, the caddies should not do or say anything which can in any way distract the attention of the

Without doubt, the better the caddies will get.

YALE ASSOCIATION IS VERY PROMISING

Preliminary Work Last Fal. Furnished Good Practise for Coming Championship Season-Three Vacancies.

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The Yale association football management is now busy preparing for the coming spring season and the outlook at present gives every indication of the team finishing well up in the intercollegiate standing. Columbia will be her strongest rival for the championship, with Pennsylvania and form a right angle with a line drawn to primary class. From your own practise, Harvard strong competitors. Columbia won the championship in 1909, and with nearly all of her men back her prospects are excellent for the present season.

Yale made a good showing last year the team finishing third, and during the past fall the team went through an active preliminary season. Regular games were played against Princeton, Ansonia, Staten Island and the Crescent A. C. Out of five games two were won, two two resulted in ties and only one was a defeat. With the exception of Prince-Pitching Staff Promises to Be ton, which Yale defeated 8-0, this teams were quite outside the class of the university team.

Fill Satisfactorily - Hard The team's development is hindered by a lack of material, but it is expected that when the call comes for spring practise a larger squad will show up. It; is PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Candidates for expected that enough material will be the Brown University baseball team available for the formation of a second

The following veterans of last season's baseball cage. He outlined the plans for team are still in college: C. A. the season and announced that battery Goddard '10, center halfback: A. B. work would begin this week, the other Timm '10, left halfback: De F. Manice candidates starting cage practise next 11 S., right outside; W. A. Prime 11. The team has its usual hard schedule forward; S. Foster '10, fullback; C. Holleft inside; F. B. Jennings '10, center o play, and work will be held daily brook '10 goal; M. H. Foerster '10-F. S. antil the diamond in Lincoln field is another veteran who played on the in good shape. Coach Woodcock will team during the fall, but on account of he assisted this spring by Lynch and the forestry school's graduation coming Raymond, until the latter reports to the this month he will be unable to play Binghamton club. The outlook for a in the spring. This leaves the places of fast team is bright and the Providence one halfback, one fullback and two for

was expected to be the mainstay of the Hyde '10. E. E. Thompson '11 S. and R. Evans '11 have been taking care of The veterans of last year's team who the two forward positions in good style reported were: Captain Hennessey, and W. B. Bronson '11 has made a good Giles, first base; Regnier, second base; second team is formed out of town Nash, shortstop; Staff, left field; Bar- games will be arranged on the days

Of the new men, Snell, a catcher from MILTON ACADEMY WINS TOWN TITLE

seven won the school championship of this town Monday by defeating the local high school in the second of their series TO MEET U. OF P. of three games. The academy having won the first, a third game will not be played. The score of the second game

polo teams will meet the University of Both teams played good clean hockey, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, provided some brilliant individual work being the athletic committee will approve the seen. Captain Devereaux, Talbot and Hasting did the best work for the acad. This will be the first time in many emy, while Captain Finnie, Sears and years that the crimson has met Penn- Fuller excelled for the high school. The sylvania in an aquatic contest. The summary:

MILTON ACADEMY. MILTON H. S. Phillips, f....
Devereaux f...
E. Handy, f...
Smith, f....
Talbot, c.p... The squads will leave Boston at 6 o'clock Friday night. This contest will occur four days before the annual Yale meet, scheduled for Feb. 16.

Score, Milton academy 4, Milton H. S. 1; goals made, Phillips, Devereaux, E. Handy, smith, Fuller; referee, Felton; umpires, Carson and Faulkner; timers, Stanley and Morriss; time, 15 and 10-min, periods.

HARVARD-NAVY RACE ASSURED

ANNAPOLIS-That a boat race be tween Harvard and Annapolis will be rowed this year is now definitely assured, as Captain Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, has announced that after some consideration he had determined to approve the midweek date. which the navy crew had been forced to accept, as it was the only date on which the Crimson could send her crew. The date now settled for the race is Thursday, April 21, and it will be the only mid-week race on the middies' schedule. Richard Glendon of Boston, who has coached the navy eight for several years. and the crew management have gone to hard work with a view of getting the best possible crew on the water for the Crimson.

PRIZE FOR BEST SCHEDULE.

The New England baseball league will old its annual meeting in this city Feb. 19. The schedule for the coming season will then be adopted. A prize of \$50 has been offered the compiler of the best one submitted

one or more distant objects, that can still PENN CREW WORK 5. Mark the position and line of flight

that time approximated the 200 mark.

Monday afternoon. Q. A. Shaw, Tennis matically and naturally. The player without a caddie should, and Racket, beat C. P. Greenough, B. A. however, remember that his opponent A., 15-10, 15-8. C. Hutchins, B. A. A., do their work, and the better they know and his caddie do these things out of beat F. F. Cutler, B. A. A., 17-14, 8-15, the game, the more employment they courtesy to him, and not of necessity. 15-5.

13. The caddie removing the flag HARVARD PLANS

fully in sight, they should never stand so that they can be half seen. The correct positions are shown in the

When a putt has been made, all the caddies and others should at once move quietly to the nearest correct positions, for the next putt; they should anticipate these positions in their minds. Never be on or near the line of putt, either in front or behind.

16. No caddie should begin taking out a club for the next hole until all players have finished putting.

Caddies are engaged to be sympathetic helps to players, not to be a distraction to them

These hints may seen obvious and own player. In fact, the caddie should of the Massachusetts squash racket numerous, but after all, they are only readily do anything, that one player league singles championship tournament common sense, and every good caddle would do for himself, or his opponent, if were played on the courts of the B. A. A.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO TAKE UP TAXATION

(Continued from Page One.)

extension, transportation, library, wage earners' insurance, beans, butter and cheese, eggs, flour, metropolitau improvements and maritime affairs.

The reports of the last two committees, of which W. Rodman Peabody and become Jones are the chairmen respectively, embrace much interesting information concerning hearings and action already taken on the development of Buston's railroad and harbor facilities in a systematic and comprehensive man-

The metropolitan improvements committee urges the establishment of a new harbor line at Fast Boston at the earliest possible moment in order that improvements in that district may be planned with toresight. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel has assured the committee that the federal government desires to cooperate in the establishment migrant station may not be delayed. the neighboring property into a park. The present plans of the station place Boston flats.

removal of the fish industry to the commonwealth lands in South Boston.

Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad second floor. on every pound of freight hauled. 000

submits important questions which it has new Y. M. C. A. building plans are being in hand as follows: Charles river made by the town authorities for transbridges, resurvey of Central American forming an unsightly space of land and Mexican coasts, federal steamboat which adjoins the Y. M. C. A. lot into a inspection, removal of obstructions to public park which shall contribute to the navigation, a petition for an increased attractiveness of the surroundings and appropriation for the hydrographic office, set off to advantage the new building. a. dry dock, the improvement of Nan- For this purpose it is planned for the tucket sound, the immigrant station at town to take over the Woodbury and East Boston and a public landing at Gregory estates adjoining the Allerton other picture Northern avenue bridge.

SALVAGED PRIZE REACHES HARBOR to be torn down or removed.

For Owners and Men.

The little German freighter Erika arrived in Boston harbor this afternoon towing the helpless German steamship COURT WILL VISIT Varzin, which will net her a salvage well up into six figures. The Erika, which is GLOVER LAUNDRY have been covered by the river Doubs. The first step toward independent which is rising at the rate of several electric lighting of school buildings is trade is normal. only about half the size of her prize, was able to make only about three miles an

ago and it is thought that the Erika must have picked her up last Wednes- heard in East Cambridge, will this after- lowing contributions: day or Thursday.

of Australian wool and large shipments located. There will be no session of the First Universalist Church, Spring. of general freight. The wool alone, duty court until Wednesday afternoon. paid, is valued at \$2,550,000. The duty, more than \$500,000. Of this, 12,500 bales noon. New York and Philadelphia.

Boston underwriters were amazed when they heard today of the Varzin's police. mishap. The cargo is insured almost wholly in this city and local companies DINNER IS GIVEN will be called upon to settle most of the salvage claim.

The Varzin is the first steamer of th new Australian service to this port. She left Geelong, Australia, Dec. 11 and called than 125 people, was given by the memhails from Hamburg. She is valued at Club Monday evening. about \$300,000.

BIG SOUTHBRIDGE LOSS NOW PUBLIC

Arthur B. Chapin, state bank commissioner, recommends that the depositors in the Southbridge Savings Bank accept ment of their claims. The net deficit in America, in a sent of their claims. The net deficit in 4 p. m. today. the bank caused by the actions of John A. Hall is \$424,442.89. This sum represents 14.05 per cent of the deposits, and the commissioner says that the depositors had best accept the loss.

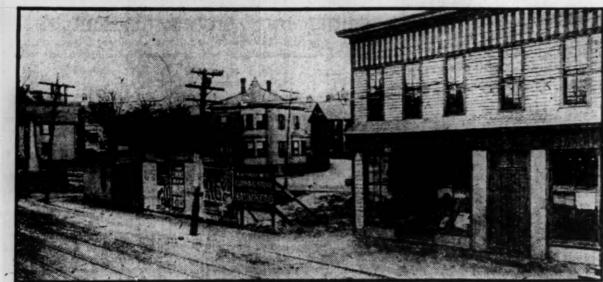
Letters are to be sent out to all the depositors asking that by the 1st of The New Haven road provided special that the Cuban government will not March they signify their desires in the Pullman private car service Monday sanction any legislation which will dismatter. If the recommendation is ac night for the party en route from Taun- criminate in any way against the imporcepted, the bank will at once open for ton to Washington, D. C. business on raising a guarantee satisfac. The Readville paint shop of the New tory to the bank commissioner. If the Haven road is placing all the open sumrecommendation is not accepted, then a mer cars for the Nantasket beach receiver must be appointed. Mr. Chapin branch in first class condition. gave out a letter late Monday night | Freight business, which showed signs showing the condition of affairs

NEWTOWNE CLUB IN "CACTUS LAND

comedy, written and played by members of the Newtowne Club, was presented tion. at the club hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening. Stanton Hill wrote the book and lyrics and Charles P. Scott wrote the music and conducted the and Mrs. Charles Ruddock of Hill place, League will be given at Franklin Union association, and plans are under way to (Dem., N. J.). It is aimed against the orchestra. The stage direction was under Lynn, passed away late Monday as the hall this evening by the American String have a public meeting held at Heptasoph G. V. C. Lord.

Progress Toward the Marblehead Y. M. C. A.

Building will be erected on Allerton lot and park constructed nearby.



MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-Citizens of Marblehead are expressing much satisfacof a comprehensive plan for this dis- tion at the rapid progress that is being trict but that it must be advised of this made for the erection of the new Y. M. plan in the near future so that building C. A. building on the Allerton lot on operations of the new United States im- Pleasant street and the conversion of

The style of building which the Y. M. it at almost right angles with and di- C. A, will erect has not been decided rectly across any new docks which may upon, but the design most favored is be hereafter constructed on the East a two-story structure of brick. In the basement there will be a bowling alley. The committee has recommended the The first floor will have, beside the executive offices, a reading room, gymnasium and reception room, but it hes It has the promise of President Lucius not been decided what will be on the

to build two new freight houses in . The Y. M. C. A. building fund comvery convenient location just across the mittee has in hand pledges amounting Charles river dam in East Cambridge nearly to \$20,000 with which to pay for where freight now delivered at Ruther- land and building. It is said that the ford avenue may be taken by shippers, building as now planned, with all its thereby saving from one to one and a half | necessary fixtures, will cost about \$15.

The committee on maritime affairs | Along with the preparations for the

lot on Essex street. On the Woodbury wooden structures which are among the oldest in Marblehead and which will have

Action on the park proposition will be taken at the town meeting next month, Steamer Varzin, Brought In taken at the town meeting next month, but there is little doubt in the minds by the Erika, Will Yield of those conversant with the subject that the deal will go through. In fact, it is Her Salvor Large Amount understood that drawings are now being at the present time

Judge McIntire and the counsel for both sides in the case of the probate of The Varzin was due here three days the will of Clarence F. Glover, now being noon visit the premises at Waltham Previously acknowledged. The Varzin is laden with 16,000 bales where the Glover laundry business was Miss Hannah P. Kimball.

Samuel D. Elmore was on the stand George G. Hall. which is \$35 per bale, will amount to throughout the session Monday after- Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes...... He told of the finding of Miss Mrs. G. H. Shaw.... go to Boston dealers, the balance to Hattie Le Blanc in the Glover home three Julius C. Nalla. days after the shooting. He also told Alice G. Howe. her story as he heard her give it to the Mrs. Walter C. Bayles

TO FRANK A. DAY

A testimonial dinner, attended by more at Durban for bunker coal. The break- bers of the 10 teams and captains who ing of her tailshaft is believed to have recently participated in the canvass for occurred about 500 miles from port. She the Newton new Y. M. C. A. building is a Deutsch-Australian line steamer and fund, to Frank A. Day at the Newton removal of Hiram M. Burton and Francis

FRANCE-JAPAN LECTURE TEXTS

Professor F. C. de Sumichrast of Harvard University, will deliver the fourth in the series of six Alliance Francaise lec-85 per cent of their deposits in settle-

At the Railway Terminals

of letting up a few weeks ago, is again above normal on all the Boston roads and increasing every day.

During the absence of Assistant Sulooking after the business at North sta- management.

MISS ADA RUDDOCK PASSES ON.

Miss Ada Ruddock, daughter of Mr. result of being struck by an electric car. Quartet.



(Courtesy of the Lynn Item.)

MARBLEHEAD Y. M. C. A. AND PARK SITES. * The Allerton lot on Pleasant street, Marblehead, which has been purchased for the site of the Y. M. C. A. building is in the foreground of picture showing ever known. The packers have put more Talbot. the large brick structure. The Woodbury and Gregory estates are shown in the

lot there are at present several small RISE OF THE SEINE MR. ELLIS HEAD ONLY TEMPORARY OF SCHOOL BOARD

with the soldiers' monument occupying a credit necessary for flood relief. Foreign elected treasurer of the board. much more sightly position than it does subscriptions to the flood relief fund now The establishment of a central clerical exceed \$800,000.

BESANCON, France-Broad areas here stenography and typewriting.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Paris flood relief committee of Massachusetts, today acknowledges the fol-

field. Vt.

Theodore M. Plimpton.....

F. W. S.

DESIRES REMOVAL OF CO-TRUSTEES

Arguments for a hearing on the petition of William E. L. Dillaway for the H. Manning as his cotrustees of the \$3,000,000 Robert B. Brigham estate, were heard in the probate court late Monday by Judge Robert Grant. After considerable discussion the mat.

ter was put over to March 15, in order to enable counsel to complete the plead-

CUBA REASSURES THE SHOE TRADE

The New England Shoe and Leather Association has received from the department of state, Washington, a telegram setting forth that the department tation of American shoes.

SIMPSON COLLEGE HEAD WILL RESIGN

INDIANOLA, Ia. - President Charles Eldred Shelton of Simpson College has resigned, his resignation to take effect at the end of the present school year.

CONCERT FOR TONIGHT.

The third concert of the season under the auspices of the Womens Municipal in Brighton are to form an improvement House Monday by Representative Hughes

PARIS -- The Seine has risen four David A. Ellis is again the presiding inches since Monday. The hydrometric officer of the Boston school committee, bureau says that today's rise is tempo- having been unanimously elected chairrary and that a resumption of the river's man at the first meeting for organizasubsidence may be expected tomorrow. Ition under the new charter on Monday The cabinet has decided to ask Par- evening. George E. Brock presided durmade to show the park a year hence, liament for \$4,000,000 as the additional ing the organization, and was then

high school was approved by the committee for the study of bookkeeping,

ing the auditor to notify the Edison Electric Illuminating Company to discontinue its service in the Mechanic Arts high school upon completion of the switchboard connection by the schoolhouse commission.

Another order directs the schoolhous commissioners to prepare plans for the new building to be occupied by the High School of Commerce, the school committee and the schoolhouse commis sion, with a view to the installation of an independent lighting plant therein.

DRAWING TEACHER **GETS NEW BILLET**

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Miss Maude Black, supervisor of drawing in the URGES MALDEN schools of this town and Lynnfield, resigned her position today. Miss Black has received a more lucrative offer from the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasdrawing teachers in the state.

ASKS REDEMPTION OF LADING BILLS

WASHINGTON-Bills of lading should be made good for their face value, achas received assurances from Havana the National League of Commission state board of conciliation and arbitra- William A. Tirrell; financier, Fred W. eign commerce Monday.

He declared that producers or shippers could thus take the lading bill to SPRINGFIELD GIRL a bank and cash it, thus being able to create more business.

JULIUS MEYER WITHDRAWS. The contest for the head of the non-

partizan ticket in Cambridge was setperintendent C. L. Gilpatrick of the Bos- President Shelton has been the head of of party harmony, and it was voted that superintendent of schools in New York ton & Maine road's terminal division Simpson College for 10 years, and the ex-Representative George W. Long be city. passenger department George Foote is institution has grown greatly under his given the party's undivided support for mayor.

CITIZENS TO ORGANIZE.

'hall in the near future.

SENATE'S FINANCE

There were present the Republican

tion resolutions that have been introduced in the Senate and perfected a resolution that shall stand as the action of the Senate.

on ways and means will today report a resolve to that effect.

There are four measures in the Legislature on this subject, and after a conference it was decided that the commission method was the most feasible. The commission is to report to the Legislature by May 1.

has introduced a bill to regulate cold storage warehouses and the products contained therein. The main feature provides for tags showing dates as to when the product is received and delivered. The bill went to the committee on rules.

tailed the amount allowed to get into the steadily advanced.

CLEVELAND-Cleveland is now in its third week of the meat strike. While of 200,000 Clevelanders are not eating honor of Lincoln day. meat the retail meat dealers say their

Jordan has begun proceedings against cold storage foods.

up until it was "ripe."

TRADE SCHOOLS

set-the district in which Henry T. Monday evening, Dr. David Snedden, the Bailey and Walter Sargent, formerly of state commissioner of education, delivered the state board of education, began their an address on industrial training in the careers. Miss Black will receive \$1000 public schools. He said that unless such a year in her new position. In this town a course were adopted in the Malden her salary was \$675. Miss Grace Killam schools at an early date they would be of Haverhill will act as substitute until behind the standard of other cities and the appointment of a new supervisor. towns, for the agitation to have in-Miss Black ranks as one of the best dustrial courses established was almost universal in this state.

COMMITTEE VOTE TO ABANDON VISIT

BROCKTON, Mass. - The citizens committee of 16," which recently cording to George F. Mead, representing clashed with the joint shoe council over M. Thompson; foreman, Everett E. Tur- a reception. the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the committee's proposed visit to the ner; overseer, Frank B. Robbins; recorder, Merchants, who appeared before the tion relative to Brockton affairs, voted Clark; treasurer, William C. Lean. House committee on interstate and for- today to abandon the contemplated visit.

WINS PROMOTION

franger, daughter of A. S. Granger of tled Monday night when Representative and a former resident of this city, has Union Congregational church, Feb. 10. Julius Meyer withdrew in the interest just been unanimously chosen district

BILL AIMS TO AID UNIONS.

OF THE HIGH PRICES

investigation by the Senate of the high cost of living were perfected at a meeting of the Republican leaders of that body today.

members of the finance committee, as follows: Aldrich (R. I.), chairman; Burrows (Mich.). Penrose (Penn.); Hale Me.), Cullom (Ill.), Lodge (Mass.), Smoot (Utah), Flint (Cal.), Elkins (W. Va.), Kean (N. J.), and Crane (Mass.) They considered all the food investiga-

Upon being reported to the Senate, the matter was laid over for considera-

A commission of five appointed by the Governor is to investigate the question of the high cost of living. The committee

Representative Vinson of Dorchester

Boston provision dealers report today further increase in the wholesale price of beef and the retail price of lamb. These two articles have been advancing in price for two weeks.

Prices on retail beef remain about the same as last week and other meats ex-

NEW YORK-Wholesale and retail retary, Dr. James H. Daley; collector, chosen by the school committee to sucmeat dealers today declare the present Leonard Martin; executive committee, F. ceed to the vacancy in the principalship indications are that the price of meat A. Gaskins, P. F. Burke, W. A. Chamber of the Plymouth high school caused by of their meat into cold storage and curmarket. The wholesale price is being

CHICAGO - The federal grand jury which is hearing evidence in the government's investigation of the alleged beef trust, is now concerned with the National Packing Company and the New York Dressed Beef Association. Arthur Block one of the organizers of the New York association, President Frederick Joseph and Secretary M. H. Joseph were before

PITTSBURG, Pa .- With the opening of the second week of the 30 days' meat boycott in this city, meats continued to rise in price. Eggs are on the verge of United States Attorney John H.

WASHINGTON-That beef ready to fall to pieces was served at the White occupancy, was the testimony of District 13, in honor of Lincoln day. Food Inspector Dodge Monday before the House committee engaged in investigating the high cost of living in the District of Columbia. He said the steward would buy a quarter of beef and hang it

Before the Teachers Club of Malder

WASHINGTON-A bill exempting laor unions from the operation of the Sixty-four prominent residents living anti-trust law was introduced in the recent decision against the hatters' union in the Danbury (Conn.) case.

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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

urer, Albert H. Durell; corresponding sec- Leicester A. Williams, who has been

The Milton Lower Mills Citizens As- S. T. Wilson of Natick has been ociation has elected: President, Albert awarded the contract for building the P. Hauck; vice-presidents, Lewis Sears, new four-room brick school building on cept lamb show no tendency to advance the Rev. G. Wolcott Brooks, and T. W. Standish avenue, for \$14,000 in round Melley; recording secretary and treas-numbers.

will this week reach the highest point lain, J. Bernard McGovern and John the resignation of James D. Howlett to William B. Batchelder, Huntington high school, is to arrive here the last

March town meeting.

An article will be inserted in the selectman at the annual town election to annual town meeting warrant by the be held next month. school teachers of the town, asking for an increase in salaries of 15 per cent.

cipal D. L. Whitmarsh and the clerk. Ice men who harvest their supply at Clifton Butler. Every state in the nation Wenham lake have practically all put in s represented. Sessions are held weekly, a large crop of good quality ice. G. A. R., have been invited to attend and Horace Standley of Manchester are

ROCKLAND Mrs. Abbie Sturtevant Drew has been tary of the ward 6 Republican city comelected by Capt. John Pulling chapter, mittee. D. A. R., of Whitman, as a delegate to the continental congress at Washington

in April. this evening.

planning to attend a service at the Ida Langill, Mrs. Josephine Barlow, Mrs. House during ex-President Roosevelt's Porter church, Brockton, Sunday, Feb. Adalene A. Mossman.

BRIDGEWATER

The Unity Club of the Church of the Unity is to produce the comedy sketch 'Per Telephone," the evening of March 4. The committee in charge consists of Miss, Priscilla Folsom, Miss Eleanor Bragdon, Mrs. Harold G. Arnold, Mrs. of the First Congregational church will Lyman Pratt, Arthur Ryder and Jabez

The Mens Club of the Unitarian church

will hold its monthly supper Feb. 18.

HANOVER. Lenten services will commence at St Andrews church Wednesday evening. when an illustrated lecture will be delivered by the Rev. M. H. Carroll on "The Progress of the Christian Church." will be special services.

The town caucus for nominating canidates for town offices will be held the evening of Feb. 18.

ABINGTON.

North Abington lodge, A. O. U. W., has elected: Master Workman, Joseph E. Parsons; past master workman, George are arranging to tender their new pastor

Arrangements are being made for a onference on religious work for men and boys at the Y. M. C. A. rooms March 18.

Miss Helen Calder, associate secretary SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Miss Ruth of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, will give an address at the meet-596 Riverdale street, West Springfield, of the Ladies Aid Association of the At All Souls' church, Sunday after-

noon, there will be a service commemorative of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. NEEDHAM.

sailed on the Ivernia this morning for Sunday

James B. Lester, a former member of for assessor at the annual election.

SANTA BARBARAS

take a similar position in the Quincy road, East Milton, announces that he will of the week. He is a graduate of Dartbe a candidate for town auditor at the mouth, a native of New Hampshire, and

was last engaged in Laconia where he was very successful. George N. Sampson is a candidate for

A mock congress has been formed at A regular meeting of the common the high school. The speaker is Prin-council will be held Thursday evening.

The members of D. A. Russell post. Former Postmaster Elmer Standley the anti-meat leaders assert that upward services in Brockton next Sunday in in New York and Pittsburg for a fort-

night. William R. Brooks has been elected chairman and Howard E. Morgan secre

STOUGHTON. The Stoughton Grange Sisterhood has The Brotherhood of the Congregational elected: President, Miss Abby C. Pickerchurch will hold its monthly meeting ing; vice-president, Miss Ella Henry; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Spaulding; treas-The patriotic societes of the town are urer. Miss Ella Henry; directors, Miss

> The Men's Club of the Methodist church will hold its monthly supper in the vestry of the church Thursday even-

RANDOLPH. The next meeting of the Mens Club be held the evening of Feb. 15. The speaker will be the Rev. Asher Ander-

The Rev. Elmer E. Williams of the First Baptist church is preaching a series of sermons to young people on "How the Bible Grew.

The annual ladies' night of the Business Men's Club will be held Feb. 14. The annual ladies' night of Mayflower

lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held Feb. 18. The entertainer will be George Kiernan of Boston.

Walter L. Beals has announced his candidacy for the position of trustee of the public library.

HOLBROOK.

The members of the Methodist church

The officers of the Golden Star commandery will be installed this evening. Norfolk lodge, K. of P., is to hold a

WEYMOUTH. The Wessagussett Club of North Weymouth is considering the forming of a yacht club and also the building of a vachthouse on the shore of the North

oncert in the town hall Friday evening.

Weymouth river. The annual meeting of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank will be held

BRAINTREE.

There will be a series of Lenten services on Sunday evenings at the South Miss Anna Robb of Rosemary street Congregational church commencing next

President Henry C. Newell of Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., will address the the school committee, will be a candidate members of the First Congregational

church at the Thursday evening service.

Happenings in New York STATE TRADE BOARD

NEW SIGNAL DEVICE FOR BREECHES BUOY AIDS RESCUE WORK

breeches buoys have been received by ministration rests largely upon the United States life saving stations in this vicinity. Heretofore when the gear was in use for rescue work there cally as the "system," the dismissal of say, are the property of the company, was no way for the life savers on the the present police commissioner, William and every boy is charged 40 cents a whether there was a man in the buoy lays the blame for existing conditions at them only when on duty and therefore ready to be pulled ashore or not.

If those on the ship had a lantern in use, as was sometimes the case, a swing of the department July I last, nearly 500 torn or soiled they are fined. Because of of the lantern indicated that there was a man in the buoy, but in the rigging of a ship, swaying with the breakers, it was hard to decide what was or was not a signal to pull the buoy ashore.

electric signal, which works automat- recorded is that of two mounted policeshows at the top or over the buoy, as Bronx on a recent Sunday, and in enit is hauled off to the ship. When a forcing the law hauled a friend of a local. person is placed in position in the buoy politician before a magistrate. The latter his or her weight makes the connection was promptly discharged and the transand a white light appears under the fer of the two patrolmen followed. The buoy, while a red light on either side of official explanation offered for this action it takes the place of the green light, and is that the men were prejudiced against the men on the shore know that the the politician's friend, but this has done person is in position ready to be taken little to dispel the general belief that

big improvement over the old methods. tics.

REPORT SHOWS

PATERSON, N. J .- The local board of trade has just issued a memorandum to because the policeman happened to be of he wantts? Let's see, Senator Depew's call attention to the fact that, as since 1902, this city in 1907 led all others of comparative size in orderliness.

The cities between 100,000 and 135,000 in population are 15 in number, and every one has several hundred, and the majority have several thousand, more arrests for the year than Paterson. The cities included range from the twentyeighth to the forty-third in population in the country, with this city standing erick H. Bugher, now deputy commis-on, is successful. the smallest to the largest. The number of arrests from each of the cities for

Paterson 4280, Worcester 6026, Los Angeles 19,235, Memphis 5122, Omaha 9987. New Haven 5473, Syracuse 5580. Scranton 5375, St. Joe, Mo., 5303, Portland. Ore., 13,177. Atlanta, Ga., 24,882, Nashville 11,329, Fall River 4545.

NEW YORK-The lack of a farsighted city plan is proving costly to New York city and much city money is being wasted because of this lack, according to a statement issued by the committee on congestion of population. The waste of funds occurs, it is said, because of conflicting plans of different city departments regarding the same land sites. In 1905, for example, the city prepared elaborate maps and plans, which involved the discontinuance of various streets in Elmhurst. Then it was discovered that the city had already bought a costly school site on one of the streets which were to be discontinued, and the elaborate city man of the section had to he made again. The statement goes on to review the situation in detail and points out many instances where needless waste has occurred in the purchase of

BROOKLYN YARD ADDS DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK-In line with the plan started last fall by Secretary of the Navy George Von L Meyer to abolish the old Newberry idea of running the affairs of the various navy yards and to establish a radically different system, a new accounting department has been started at the Brooklyn navy yard, with a full corps of officials and men in charge.

The change takes a large number of men out of the department of construct and the requirements have been sent tion and repair and greatly lessens the out to all men who are candidates for dismissal of 30 assistant engineers in the In speaking of the comet of 1910, he responsibility of the department. The degrees in June. new department will be under the direction of Special Inspector and Paymaster Charles Conard, stationed in Washing ton, but will be more directly responsi ble to Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock commandant of the navy yard.

DEEP HACKENSACK

INEW YORK - The improvement of the provide a depth of about 17 feet at high has ever known. water at-Hackensack at an estimated "Honest policemen, who are servants bridge and of the same depth with a ultimatum. width of 150 feet from the latter point to the New York, Susquehanna & West-vestigation, the public will hear from and of Edward Wigglesworth Grew of instructors, C. S. Holbrook of Shelburne ern railroad bridge.

Ramblings of a Stub Pen

New York Daily Letter.

reported that Mr. Towne has already been offered the place. facts which reflect far from creditably on MORICHES, L. I. The new electric the department, and as the mayor real- A strike of the Western Union mes signal attachments for use on the izes that the success or failure of his ad- senger boys, which has been brewing for to determine with certainty F. Baker, appears likely, although no one week rental. They are permitted to wear

> Many Officers Shifted

Mr. Baker's door.

Since Last July ters of their shifts all times. This handicap is now overcome by the from station to station. The latest shift There is a green light which men who made excise arrests in the

the transfer of the two men to undesir-In the opinion of the life savers, it is able districts was a piece of police poli-

PATERSON GOOD hind him who had been connected with the bureau of information for years. He was suddenly shifted to Tottenville, Staten island, and as he had just bought placed directly over him.

In Tammany hall circles it is said tion?" that Commissioner Baker will stay, but in many other quarters it is rumored that his Several Men

dismissal is already Named fixed upon. Several men have been mentioned as

NEW YORK-There is a stir in the sioner; Rhinelander Waldo, now fire compolice circles of this city, a stir of uneasi- missioner, and Charles A. Towne. It is

are obliged to pay their own car fare Since Commissioner Baker took charge to and from work. When the uniform is policemen have been their small pay the boys claim they transferred, it is cannot afford this. They want the rental said, with no record | reduced, the fires eliminated and permisat police headquar- sion granted to wear their uniforms at

> A large retail shoe establishment of this city has equipped a children's recre-

ation room in an ef Big Playroom fort to please its pat-Fitted Up rons. It is fitted up for Children with the most up-todate apparatus for ju-

venile entertainment. A toboggan slide, a rocking boat which accommodates 10 or 12 at once, a self-propelled merry-goround and a circle bar furnish no end of fun for little folks waiting for their mothers to try on shoes. This original Another recent instance is that of a of parents inducing their children to patrolman with a record of efficiency beforego their play time long enough to of the committee on manufactures.

Prove the Community Or- a considerable hardship. The only official cratic newspaper says: "The senator says explanation for the transfer was the he wants the members of the cabinet and stereotyped phrase: "For the good of the leading members of Congress to meet the service," but others acquainted with and greet his Republican editorial friends the situation say the transfer occurred from this state. Wonder if that's all a different political faith from the official term expires on March 4, 1911, doesn't it? Wonder if he's a candidate for reelec-

SENT TO OUST OFFICIALS.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y. - Charles E. Stroms, mayor, and John H. Hill, trustee, of this place, may lose their positions for not awarding a contract to the lowest his possible successor, among them Fred- bidder, if a suit to oust them, now going

SEEK AID OF NEW YORK MAYOR TO SECURE MORE OPEN PIERS

NEW YORK-The mayor has been pre-trade has been diverted by railroad dif-Scattle, Wash., 14,107. Dayton 6244 sented with a memorial asking him to ferentials, all of which make this the use his official position in securing more open piers for the port of New York. and in eliminating obstacles to the ship- that you will use your office, as far as TO AID NEW YORK ping trade here. The petition, signed by prominent firms and individuals, reads tend those endeavors with the Legisin part:

diverted from this city to competing public piers and bulkhead accommodaports by extortionate terminal charges tions for the use of the city's own traffic, and inadequate dockage facilities, such which cannot fail to be of signal advanas the lack of open public piers, extor- tage to the millions of people so vitally tionate wharfage on shipping, dockage dependent upon such trade in attracting on property and enormous dock rentals every possible pound of freight for the for the use of the city's own street ex- distribution herefrom to the world's martension into great free public rivers. The kets."

most expensive port on the Atlantic seacoast to do business at.

lature in the complete elimination of the "As you are doubtless aware, a large aforesaid evils on our commerce, and the amount of commerce has been arbitrarily providing of a full quota of free. open

OPEN NEW TERM AT TECHNOLOGY

Work of the second term started today at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The periods during the morning and part of the afternoon were devoted to registration and completion of schedules for the remainder of the year. Regular class work begins tomorrow

and the students will settle down for

students were the members of the musical clubs, who have been giving a series of concerts in the West before various Technology alumni bodies; also the BRIDGE EXPERTS basketball and hockey teams which have been taking their annual midyear trips.

Statements in regard to graduation

NEW YORK MAYOR

way, Mayor William J. Gaynor is in- to an end, they are no longer needed. RIVER ADVOCATED vestigating the inner workings of New will use his influence to have them transtem" within the department, and it is their services can be utilized. expected that the result of his work will Hackensack river in New Jersey so as to be the severest shake-up the department

cost of \$171.018 and annual maintenance of the people, shall stay on the force, best-known merchants, passed away Monof \$6000 has been recommended to Con-receive promotion and protection; dis- day at his town residence, 89 Beacon gress by the war department. It would honest policemen, grafters and brutal po- street. He was engaged in business in make a channel 12 feet deep and 200 feet licemen must go, and go for good. Civil china formerly, and since 1860 had been of the resident students and several of wide from Newark bay to Little Ferry service cannot held them," in effect, is his a director in various Boston and Massa- the boarding students at the East Green-

BIG GUNS ARRIVE FOR BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK-Another 12-inch gun of 10 big guns of that size that the Florida

611/2 tons. An ordinary tugboat cannot dent, Jean Johnson, '11. an uninterrupted period of work until bear up under the weight of one, and so the junior week festivities the middle of in transportation over from Greenville three tugs carrying the 100-ton derrick Prominent among the returning Hercules of the navy yard have to go

LOSE POSITIONS

NEW YORK-By the simultaneous he himself discovered. bridge department, Bridge Commissioner said that it is not yet decided whether Kingsley Martin has saved the city \$60,-000 a year in salaries. The men have IS PROBING POLICE draw their pay after March 1. They CORPORATION TAX were paid from \$1800 to \$2400 each. The NEW YORK-In a quiet, systematic work on the big bridges having come vestigating the inner workings of New The commissioner praised the men and

HENRY S. GREW PASSES ON.

Henry Sturgis Grew, one of Boston's poned for 60 days from March 1. chusetts corporations. Mr. Grew was the wich Academy went on a strike Monday "When I am through with this in father of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., because of the discharge of one of the

Loyed E. Chamberlain, John H. Corcoran, Edwin L. Sprague, Edgar Potter, Robert Luce.

The following organizations were admitted to membership: The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Pilgrim Publicity Association. Albion F. Bemis of Brookline and J

H. Wiley of Boston were admitted as associate members. The session was devoted almost en tirely to the reading of reports by the various committees, covering a wide and comprehensive field of state legislation, taxation, manufacturers, national legislation, finance and financial legislation,

The committee on state legislation reports in favor of limiting the term of county, city and town officers to six years, and also in regard to Senate bill No. 45, relative to preference for soldiers and sailors who served in the late war

statistics and information.

The taxation committee report deals with the proposed amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth and the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States that Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes

The subject of child labor, employment of children at night and inspection of working children, together with the extension of time for making returns of incomes of corporations until after a decision on the constitutionality of the law by the supreme court of the United

The committees on national legislation and finance and financial legislation deal with matters relating to ship subsidies. Board of Trade of New Jersey a little home at City island, and the time Senator Depew to the Republican editors Judith breakwater, the introduction of City Compiles Figures to Tottenville is about two hours, this was trip to Washington a suburban Demothe state with respect to county ac

business will occupy the remainder of the session, which promises to be unusu-

FAMOUS COTTON PLANTATION SOLD

Chicago Men Will Spend following arguments of counsel. \$100,000 for Improving Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-"Hillhouse," one of he famous plantations of the delta, has been sold at public auction for nearly \$360,000, and is considered such a bargain by the Chicago men who bought it that they have announced their intention Miss Dorothy Hesler of Evanston, Ill., of spending \$100,000 on it in order to testified that she had complained to Dr. make it one of the best equipped cotton Robnett of Dr. Cowles keeping her photoplantations in the world.

a railroad through the Mississippi delta fiance." As this was the first announcefrom Memphis to New Orleans the cot- ment of the engagement it occasioned death which have heretofore been filed ment, it will make an effort to have this ton from Sunflower and Malones, the surprise even among intimate friends. two steamboat landings for these 12,000 the Hillhouse property.

SMITH GRADUATE WRITES A NOVEL

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- The publishers have disclosed the identity of Josephine Daskam Bacon, Smith College, the new battleship Florida, due to be '98, as the author of "Margarita's Soul, launched this spring, has arrived at the published last month under the pen ONE NON-PARTIZAN Brooklyn navy yard from Greenville, N. name of "Ingraham Lovell." Mrs. Bacon where it was landed from Washing- is well known as an essayist and short ton. There are now on hand five of the story writer, but this is her first novel.

The officers for the second semester of the Alpha society are: President, These guns are 45 feet long and weigh Dorothy Waterman, '10; and vice-presi-

WELLESLEY GIRLS HEAR COMET TALK

The Comet and Star System," Prof. William R. Brooks of Geneva, N. Y. Monday evening at Wellesley College, described numerous comets that he said

this unexpected comet is periodic or not.

WASHINGTON-In an attempt to suspend the corporation tax law until th supreme court of the United States outionality, Mr. Overman (Dem., N. C.) introduced a bill in the Senate Monday. It proposes that the time when corporations must make their returns be post

EAST GREENWICH, R. I .- A majority

NOW AT ITS HEIGHT!

TIS HEIGHT! February Sale of NITURE Inportant event of its kind ever of during the winter months supplied at this time, for in all the years of a such an extensive variety as assembled here attractive prices. It our semi-annual sales that uality we carry can be had at ' If 25% to 50% It regular February Sale RUGS at equal savings ITSH Company Our Annual February Sale of - FURNITURE

Admittedly the most important event of its kind ever held in New England during the winter months

Every furniture need should be supplied at this time, for in all the years of our business we have never presented such an extensive variety as assembled here now-nor have we ever quoted more attractive prices.

Remember, it is only at our semi-annual sales that Furniture of the high quality we carry can be had at '

Reduction of 25% to 50%

Also at this time our regular February Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS at equal savings

Jordan Marsh Company

COURT-MARTIAL

Robnett Case Arguments Are Expected to be Completed in Time For Conclusions to be Made in Afternoon.

The court martial of Passed Assistant Surgeon Aussey Hamilton Robnett on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, was continued in the Armory building at the Charlestown navy yard. All the testimony is now in and it is expected that the court will reach its findings this afternoon

Dr. Cowles was recalled for a short time today. Major Leonard then began "Hillhouse" Tract Near to sum up the case for the defense. He said the evidence showed nothing against Dr. Robnett except a "few, polite civilities over the telephone." The court was then cleared.

The findings will be sealed and sent to Washington and will later be given out from the navy department there. Late in Monday's session of the court

graph. When asked her relation to the Even before there was any thought of accused, she replied "Dr. Robnett is my

acres, was favorably known to English nett prompted him to act as he did law), and that authority be given to the and other foreign spinners, and top prices toward Dr. Cowles at the dance on President, under such restrictions as Con for "benders"-the long staple cotton Dec. 11. Dr. Robnett took the witness gress may think advisable, to settle all for which the Mississippi river bends stand just after 3 o'clock and declared claims on account of death or permawere famed-were eagerly offered for it. that while he was with Paymaster Auld nent disability, or maining of employees The Chicago firm that bid in Hill- at the time of the disturbance he had of the isthmian canal commission caused house already had 130,000 acres in that no idea of what Mr. Auld was going to by accidents on the isthmus of Panama section of Mississippi prior to buying do. He admitted having used abusive prior to Aug. 1, 1908, for which such emlanguage to Dr. Cowles over the tele- ployees were not responsible.

> the good character of the accused. Dr. ing, which I believe will meet the require Robnett's records were also read. Dr. ments of the situation has been prepared and Mrs. Cowles were both called. Medi- by the secretary of war and is now at al Director Ames testified that Dr. and the disposition of Congress." Mrs. Cowles were regularly invited

FOR MAYORALTY

Representative George W. Long is un pposed as non-partizan municipal candidate for mayor of Cambridge. The time for filing nomination papers expired day.

Monday evening and Mr. Long's were the only papers received by the city commit-

As in the Democratic primaries, and Dr. Henry O. Lacey will be candivan. For board of aldermen, Oliver D. John F. Crocker, William A. Parker, Harry W. Joel, Solomon H. Barnard, Charles H. Millner, Walter I. Cowlishaw. UNIQUE LINE FOR William B. Munroe, Percy A. Bolster, Henry W. Beal, George Stephens, Jesse W. Moreland, Harry F. R. Dolan, Marshall F. Blanchard, Arthur E. Beane,

PITTSBURG MEN INDICTED.

PITTSBURG, Pa. - True bills have former Vice-President F. A. Griffin of the force within a short time. Columbia National Bank, former Select | The road will operate gasoline cars, Councilman Charles Stewart, County it is said, an experiment new in this Delinquent Tax Collector Max Leslie and section, but said to be highly efficient F. F. Nicoli, a capitalist.

newspaper correspondent. building of the line.

FINDINGS TODAY NEW TAFT MESSAGE

WASHINGTON-Recommending legis employees of the government, disabled must find some way to replenish its de

The executive reviews several cases in which deserving applicants were unable to obtain aid because of the form of The committee meeting today is tryhe law, and discusses adversely the ing to devise a plan for subu ilies of Spanish employees on the Pan-them. They will stave off an election as ama canal because of their inability to long as possible file claims within the time limit.

The message concludes: Paymaster Auld denied that D. Rob. (the government employers liability

"A draft of a bill substantially fol Dr. G. S. Barber, U. S. N., testified to lowing the Panama canal bill now pend-

ITHACA HOLDING FARM MEETINGS

ITHACA, N. Y .- "Farmers' week" at he New York state college of agriculture at Cornell University is in progress here today and continues until Satur-

tutes and supplementing the work of the regular meetings, the department of Charles F. J. McCue. James B. Valeley agriculture has provided for four oneday institutes, devoted exclusively to dates in the non-partizan primaries for the bee-keeping industry of the state. Nicaragua is under the Estrada rule and the school board at large, and Florence Lee Whitman will be the candidate in nesday; Watertown, Thursday, and the third district. Other papers filed fol. Rochester, Friday, are the places selected low: For assessor, Jeremiah F. Dono. for these meetings as being centrally located in the several sections of the Clary, Samuel Grover, Ellery C. Coolidge, state in which bee-keeping is of considerable importance.

SOUTHERN TOWNS

Lawrence G. Brooks, Charles H. Lake, who is building a railroad line from by appealing from the chair and over-Indian Springs to Jackson, Ga., announces that the line will be completed speaker to decide whether a bill under been returned by the grand jury charg- and in operation by the first of August. the unanimous consent procedure could ing conspiracy, bribery and perjury Part of the line has already been graded be withdrawn. He said he would subagainst President E. H. Jennings and and work will be resumed with renewed mit that matter to the House. The

tried. The line will be five miles long.

LABORITES STUDY RAISING OF FUNDS

Committee Meets Today to Formulate Plans Whereby English Party May Replenish Its Coffers.

lation to validate the claims of injured NEWPORT, Wales-The Labor party while at work on the Panama canal be- pleted coffers or else meet further losses fore the passage of the employers' lia-bility law, President Taft this afternoon the next election. This is the problem transmitted a short special message to that delegates from the party set themselves to solving today, in a preliminary

The committee meeting today is trylause providing that death claims must the congress. The Laborites declare that be filed with the secretary of commerce another general election is inevitable and labor within 90 days from the date within six months and as their funds of the death. The message argues that were nearly all spent in the election great injustice has been done the fam- just ended, a serious situation confronts

Since the House of Lords declared it llegal for trades unions to levy taxes "I recommend that suitable legisla- for the support of their representatives tion be enacted authorizing the secretary in Parliament and to defray the expenses of commerce and labor to act upon any of campaigns the Labor party has been

TIDEWATER OIL LINE IS PLANNED

GUTHRIE, Ok .- The Uncle Sam Oil Company, having pipe lines through Kanas and into Tulsa, will apply for pernission to build a line from Tulsa through Oklahoma to Red River, a distance of about 157 miles, and from which point it is to be extended to tide-

water, probably at Texas City. According to William E. Connolly of Kansas, a stockholder in the corporation, a refinery is to be established in Houson. This company's refineries are now in operation at Tulsa, Cherryvale, Kan., Atchison and Kansas City.

MACHINERY FREE FOR NICARAGUA

NEW ORLEANS-An edict has been ssued by General Estrada, nominally the provisional President of Nicaragua, permitting the free entry of mining machinery and materials for the mining in-

dustry of every character. This announcement is made by the consul of the provisional government here. Because the entire east coast of the exempted articles are in the main imported along this coast, the order is tantamount to a government ruling.

SPEAKER CANNON SCORES VICTORY

WASHINGTON - Speaker Cannon scored a little victory. The insurgents proposed to add to the speaker's dis-ATLANTA, Ga,-Capt. W. F. Smith, comfiture on "unanimous consent" day

They and Democrats were forcing the House voted, 146 to 124, that the bill could not be withdrawn.

SEVEN RESCUED FROM FLAMES.

and satisfactory where the plan has been SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Seven persons escaped early today from a fire which EX-SENATOR MONROE PASSES ON. The city of Jackson has already destroyed the three-story Gendrean WORCESTER, Mass. - Former State granted a franchise to the railroad, apartment block in Indian Orchard with Senator John P. Monroe passed away Rights-of-way have been secured into a loss of \$30,000. The fire was discov-Monday. For several years he was a the city and all is in readiness for the ered by a passerby who aroused the sleeping inmates.

FEDERAL MONETARY **BOARD GIVES DIGEST** FROM BANKING LAWS

WASHINGTON-The banking laws of all the states and territories of this country have been summarized and compared in a remarkably clear and useful digest, issued today unthe auspices of the national monetary commission as another output of its exhaustive investigation of banking and financial operations and conditions in this and other countries. This digest, practically unique in scope, is the work of Samuel A. Welldon, of the New York bar, and in its preparation the compiler has had the assistance of the banking officials of most of the Although for practical reasons the compilation has been sharply condensed, it makes a volume of 750 pages, so comprehensive in its treatment of the varying laws of the several jurisdictions that it will prove invaluable to all students of banking and of bank legislation and will no doubt be in great demand.

It has not been attempted to present utes, for the reason that a digest dealing amount of space greater than the com- broad but rather mixed-up fashion. mission thought proper to give to the which needed to be supplied. Provisions masses of clouds. lation by the national banks.

tions the following 12 subheads appear:

ital, dividends, surplus, etc. and directors.

Supervision, including reports and ex-Reserve requirements.

Discount, loan, and sometimes deposit restrictions.

Investments. Overdrafts.

Branches. Occupation of the same building. Unauthorized banking, savings banking, or trust company business.

Penalties.

Depositors' guaranty system. While it has not been possible, where the statutes went into elaborate detail, to give all their provisions in regard to minor matters, such as the duties of state officials, legal processes, form of pass books, and legal proceedings for as-

TOWNS ON CAPE COD HOLD THEIR ANNUAL OFFICIAL ELECTIONS

Several Massachusetts towns in the Cape Cod district held their annual eleca contest on the license issue which manner. The one of Mrs. L. D. Alexbrought out an increased vote. Results ander, Jr., dominates the small collec-

CHATHAM-Alvin Z. Atkins, select-Atkins, assessor three years; A. C. Harding, clerk and treasurer; George W. Bloomer, auditor; Nathaniel B. Nickerson, road commissioner three years; George H. Nickerson, collector; A. W. Baker, J. Eldridge and F. Bloomer, constables; George B. Bassett, tree warden. License: Yes 29, no 174; last year, yes

EASTHAM-H. M. Sullivan selectman, assessor, overseer and board of health three years, George T. Dill reelected clerk and treasurer, William F. Knowles school committee three years, Walter F. Nickerson collector and constable. three years, George H. Clark auditor. License: Yes 10, No 44; last year, Yes roads in the town.

clerk and treasurer, Thomas H. Nicker- A. Vanderlip and others that the bill was tioned by the Proportional Representa-Thomas W. Harriman road commissioner, Charles D. Hall and Isaac B. Kendrick do with the announcement that the meascollectors. William H. Bassett, E. H. ure will not be pushed for passage at fully represent the electorate and be Bearse and Laban Snow constables, J. this session of Congress.

ORLEANS-Amos O. Hurd selectman, force automobile regulations.

New York Art Notes

NEW YORK-The exhibition of Amer-N ican landscape painting now open at the galleries of the National Art Club abounds in works of interest and serves to show what broad and diverse roads our American landscape painters are following. Individuality is strongly expressed in the majority of the paintings, the canvases tending either to soft and misty color harmonies or to the use of strong contrasts and bold strokes.

Alnumber of canvases that have previously been exhibited at the academy are to be seen here. Ernest Lawson's "Swimming Pool," a work in which the play of sunlight is very well handled, and I. Josephi's "Loading Straw on the Essex Marshes," a study which shows a delicate appreciation for color and refined feeling for atmosphere, are among the interesting, if not striking, works. Leonard Ochtman is represented by two attractive landscapes. Gardiner Symon's "Winter Sun" reminds one very much of the same artist's "Opalescent River," which took the prize for the finest landscape at the Winter Academy. They both have a technical eleverness and show an understanding of color effects.

Two landscapes by Robert Henri show that artist in a very interesting light. One of them is the "Maine Coast," in anything but the substance of the stat- which brilliant color is used effectively and the rush of the sea is particularly with their application or interpretation vivid. The other, entitled "Near the Sea," would involve great labor and fill an is much more imaginative, painted in a

Albert L. Groll always treats his Arisubject. The digest deals with the gen- zona and New Mexican studies in a most eral corporation laws of the states (as artistic way and his canvas, "The Novaja distinguished from the banking laws) Desert, Arizona," which is shown here is only where they were peculiarly acces- especially noticeable for the subtle treatsible or the bank statutes left blanks ment of the sky in which move soft

are omitted as being of no practical value, to be specially interested in portraying in San Francisco celebrated the twenty- it was new. in view of the present control of circumisty effects, has two canvases in this ninth anniversary of the movement which The statutes are systematized as far as possible under the head of each state as possible under the head of each state Harbor" a very difficult subject is symsavings banks, and trust companies—but in some cases material which applies to in "The Frozen Stream" an expanse of one or more classes is presented under snow is seen that might easily have beone head. Under each of the three cap- come monotonous if it had not been handled in so masterly a fashion. It Terms of incorporation-including cap. is interesting to compare the treatment of this picture with Frank V. Du Mond's Liabilities and duties of stockholders totally different method of work. Mr. Du Mond shows wood scenes in full blossom and works out his color contrasts in a definite, decided manner.

"The Dryad" and "Amid Yon Hills" are the work of Gustav Cimiotti, Jr They are painted in clear tones and "The Dryad" has an enchanting fairlylike touch.

The ultra impressionistic school is given a prominent place in the exhibition. Some of the examples are so extraordisymbolism which these pictures are evidently trying to express is not very clear assing stockholders, references are given stands out from the others on account standpoint of values and of atmosphere. sults as follows:

tures a few days ago, the highest price Boers and also of a large faction speakpaid was by Scott & Fowles for the famous painting by J. F. Millet, "Going make many mistakes in the use of the to Work—Dawn of Day." The price was \$53,100. The Knoedler galleries carried studied the workings of the election law pany calls for her appearance in the per- de la Fuente conducting.

The general work will begin with the Boston Opera Com- de la Fuente conducting.

The general work will begin with the Boston Opera Com- de la Fuente conducting. off several works, among them Corot's studied the workings of the election law formances of the second half-season, is The second week will begin with

derstanding of color.

A. L. Nickerson trustee of public library resentative Gerrett (Dem., Tenn.) on success." President Taft's federal incorporation U. No 18. Appropriated \$2000 for oiled bill, presented Monday and now before the committee on judiciary for consideration, denoting as it does Democratic HARWICH-John H. Drum, Ephraim hostility to the measure, coupled with British Parliament for adoption in Eng-H. Doane, W. Sears Nickerson, selectmen, the fact that information is alleged to lish cities. It is known as the single assessors and overseers, N. C. Underwood have come to the President from Frank transferable vote and in the one sancson school committee three years, anything but pleasing to the corporate tion Society of England. Indeed, it is interests, probably has a great deal to claimed that in no other way can a

K. Robbins park commissioner. License: The President told several callers Mon-Yes 85, No 117; last year, Yes 4, No 23. day that he would not make the incor; ment and removal of the mayor and poration bill an administration measure. other executive officers. As to exempting companies with fedassessor and overseer three years, eral charters from the operation of the Hiram Meyers clerk, treasurer and col- anti-trust law, the President said that mittee three years, James Boland, Jr., constitutionality of the proposed act is elected the following officers for the sec. be given under Mr. de la Fuente with the ing pieces: Mozart, fantasia in C minor; constable, Roland L. Mayo surveyor of a serious one, however, because it would ond semester: President, Elise Montgom. following cast:

Clergyman Who Founded The Christian Endeavor Talks to Californians



THE REV. DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK. years ago Christian Endeavor was originated.

collection, both with a delicate color had its inception in his church at Port-

Dr. Clark delivered addresses in San Fresno, Santa Ana, Pomona, Redlands, Pasadena, Chico and Sacramento.

Some anxiety was felt lest the voters,

"Environs de Sevres" and two small can- complication in the counting of the balvases by Diaz, a Charles Dupre and the lots. Happily both doubts appear to have been unjustified, as the results tions Monday. In Yarmouth Selectman the work of W. Sherman Potts and F. throwing out many papers marked "No. ing canvases painted in a broad, simple they should have been marked "1," "2,",

extend to all municipalities and ulti. to a brave conclusion. mately to parliamentary elections; and the Johannesburg Star comments as fol-

ward with the steady certainty of clock- cast will be as follows: work. The whole trial was a high one Elektra in a town like this with a considerable element of illiterate voters, but taking it all through, we have no hestitation in saying that the working of the new sys-WASHINGTON-The attack of Rep- tem was a conspicuous and unqualified

It should be explained that the Hare system in use in Johannesburg and Pretoria is the same which is in force in Tasmania, Australia, which two years ago received very large support in the municipal council be elected which will competent to exercise the full powers of city government, including the appoint

COLLEGE SOCIETY ELECTION. NORTHAMPTON, Mass. -- The Phi

MUSICAL EVENTS

company Monday night, when the seckowska as the hapless Micaela.

The audience of the reopening night filled the opera house, and the greeting it gave the singers after their return from a busy five weeks tour was an indication of the attitude of Bostonians on the opera question generally; they feel now that they can carry comfortably the new artistic responsibility which they undertook last November, they are convinced that opera is necessary to the life of Boston as a modern city among modern cities.

Gay delayed her departure to Europe, was better balanced than it was in the performance of any opera during the first half season, when casts were continually changing to meet the supposed desire of the subscribers for novelty or to give new artists oportunity for showing their powers. Perhaps if Mr. Russell In whose church in Portland, Me., 29 had kept his singers giving opera in Boston through an unbroken season, they never would have been able to do their best; in order to develop a style of in-THE Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston, terpretation which should be clearly founder of the Christian Endeavor characteristic of them as a company, he of the state laws dealing with circulation | Birge Harrison, who at present seems | California and a tour around the world, ing their work before audiences to whom Society, now on his way home from had to give them the practise of repeat-

> scribers realize what potential strength Francisco, Berkeley, Stockton, Fowler, lay in the artists whom Mr. Russell had assembled from all over the operatic world; but Mme. Gay at her first apconformity with her view of Bizet's opera, whereas at this last appearance she fitted into a scheme of interpretation which seemed to be the product of the thought of all those who took part in it. liscussed one of Mme. Gay's must be dramatically sound, if every performer in the opera can have a share in its making.

Constantino seemed more like a real corporal and less like a duke in a cor-

Mme, Fely Dereyne, a soprano whose At the evening performance Miss Gar-

Another double exhibition is now to was extremely small, although the elec-the soprano. "Il Maestro di Cappella," which will be the companion piece of Complete returns have not yet been "Don Pasquale," will have its first pertion on account of the vitality the received, but public opinion in both cities artist has managed to put into it. The appears to be almost unanimously favor-CHATHAM—Alvin Z. Atkins, selectman and overseer three years; Joshua A. Nickerson two years and Augustus L. Hardy one year; Charles A. Howes, school committee three years; A. Z. Potts. They are mostly of Canadian to the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the part of his roguish pupil, who perfect success; the Rand Daily Mail representation of the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, composer of bombastic arias; and Miss Leveroni will act the contract of the Johannesburg daily ceted chapelmaster, ceted c Potts. They are mostly of Canadian stating that it has proved a success and subjects and are treated with a good unthat the editors would like to see it ment to sing one of his duets with him

THE MANHATTAN SEASON.

Oscar Hammerstein will open his sea-"The authors may fairly congratulate son of grand opera at the Boston theater themselves that they have proved the with the new Strauss opera "Elektra," system practicable and workable and fair in French, Monday evening, March 28, in results. The proceedings went for Henriquez de la Fuente conducting. The

Elektra Mme. Mazarin
Chrysothemis Mlle. Baron
Klytemnestra Mme. Doris
Aegisthus M. DeVries
Orestes M. Huberdeau
Foster father of Orestes M. Nicolay
A young servant
An old servant
The confidant
Overseer of servantsMile Taty-Lange
Trainbearer
First serving woman Miss Alice Gentle
Second serving woman Mlle, Severina
Third serving woman Mlle. Vicarino
Fourth serving woman . Mme. Walter-Villa
Fifth serving woman Mme. Duchene
Tuesday evening, March 20, the opera
will be "Lucia," with Mme. Tetrazzini
in the soprano role and with the Irish
tenor, McCormack, in the tenor role; conductor, Oscar Anselmi.
conductor,

Juggler" will be performed with Miss roles; conductor, Mr. de la Fuente.

OPERA SEASON REOPENED.

BOSTONIANS like their opera company; they first showed unreserved-y that they liked it when Mr. Russell brought the chief artists to their best efforts of performance under the lead of Mme. Maria Gay in "Carmen," toward the close of the first half-season; and again they showed their approval of the ond half-season opened with Mme. Gay reappearing as Bizet's gypsy girl, with Constantino reappearing as the corporal, Baklanoff as the toreador and Mme. Lip-

The work of the company in this per-

formance of "Carmen," for which Mme.

Mme. Gay's acting was of course the pearance fairly lashed her associates into Surely an interpretation like this much

are decorative and clever and even incities of Johannesburg and Pretoria, In the second act the audience should Thursday evening. March 31, there
by Charles H. Deersam of the Conservaaeroplane to be used by Lieut. B. D.
Thursday evening. March 31, there
aeroplane to be used by Lieut. B. D. have seen Corporal Jose entering the will be a double bill-"La Navarraise," William Hoag, secretary and treasurer tavern of Lillas Pastia; instead they with Miss Gerville-Reache in the conand their use of color is most extrava- of the American Proportional Representa- saw Constantino, the tenor, making his traffo role, Mr. de la Fuente conducting; gant. Eduard J. Steichen's "Dans Notre tion Society in Boston, a close student of entrance on the stage. But there was "Daughter of the Regiment," with Mme Jardin" is placed in this group and stands out from the others on account the American system of voting, and who of Monday evening; the chorus and the singers, Anselmi conducting. which enable a competent attorney to of its broad understanding. A few has been one of the leaders in the forma-subordinate artists, as well as the prin- "Pelleas and Melisande" will be sung turn quickly to anything desired on these bushes and flowers fill up the canvas and tion of the United Improvement Association of the United Impro are beautifully treated, both from the tion of Boston, today discusses the re- ing and stage management all worked Miss Gerville-Reache, Dufranne and Dal. year he complained that the Metropoli- a permanent shed in which the machine together to make an impressive dramatic mores; Mr. de la Fuente will conduct.

Mary Garden and Renaud in the leading In the evening of Wednesday, Mas- ence at his piano recital in Jordan hall Gov. Charles E. Hughes and a numlector, Charles W. Hopkins school com- was impossible. The question of the Kappa Psi Society of Smith College has



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picture, and the picture was one of well At the matinee of Saturday, April 2.

ducting.

Marguerite Miss Mary Garden

Mr. de la Fuente will conduct. The opera of Tuesday evening April 5

will be "Lakme," directed by Mr. de la Lakme Mme, Luisa Tetrazzini Miss Rose Mlle. Vicarino Mrs. Benson......Mlle, Severina Hagi M. Venturini pense of \$9,000,000, thus harnessing 91,

day, April 6, is not yet announced. In industrial enterprises all over Maine, is the evening "Rigoletto" will be given the ambitious project undertaken by the with Mme. Tetrazzini, McCormack, Miss Kennebec Development Company, which Gentle and Renaud; Anselmi conductor, will begin work this spring on dams Thursday evening, April 7, Miss Garden, Mme. Doria, Dalmores and Dufranne will sing in "Louise," with Mr. de la Fuente directing the music.

Dappertutto, Coppelius, Miracle... Spalanzani, Grespel. Musical director, Mr. de la Fuente. At the matinee of Saturday, April 9, "Elektra" will be repeated with the cast PEARY NATIONAL of the first performance. The season will close on Saturday evening with a repe.

NOTES.

Carl Baermann, of the New England Beethoven, thirty-two variations in C

will be an organ recital in Jordan hall will be a pupils' recital.

tan opera managers assigned him too is to be housed. At the auction sale of the Henri picomposed as they were of English and
restraint in guiding the whole interwill appear in "Traviata." Anselmi conBonci will leave opera for an extensive restraint in guiding the whole inter- will appear in "Traviata," Anselmi con- Bonci will leave opera for an extensive American concert tour on his own ac

> The Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago will assist the Columbus Oratorio Society in their annual May festi-.Mme. Duchene morial hall. The soloists selected are

TO HARNESS A RIVER

SKOWHEGAN, Me-The retention and The opera for the matinee of Wednes- 000 horsepower to turn the wheels of to hold back the Moosehead waters,

Antonia, Olympia Mlle. Trentini amendment to the federal constitution Street Nicklausse Miss Alice Gentle passed by Congress with a recommenda-

TRIBUTE TONIGHT

NEW YORK-The national tribute to Commander Robert E. Peary as discoverer of the north pole is set for tonight at the Metropolitan opera house. Commander Peary, Capt. Robert A. Conservatory faculty, had a large audi- Bartlett of the Arctic ship Roosevelt,

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- The . Wright Foulois in a series of experiments to be Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1:15 p. m., there held at Ft. Sam Houston has arrived. Although no definite statement to that effect has been made by the authorities If reports about Alessandro Bonci's at the post, it is generally believed that plans for next year are correct, the il- Ft. Sam Houston will become the perlustrious tenor has taken a new attitude manent station of the machine, a sum





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AT BOSTON THEATERS. "The Melting Pot."

other men and women in public life. "I hear America singing," wrote cause disagreement. Surely, then, "The Me'ting Pot" is an Walt Whitman. Israet Zangwill has The cast:

gards America as a great melting pot, 'God's crucible," in which immigrants from all the races are fused and reformed-Germans and Frenchmen, Rusordered his parents shot.

David endeavors to express his idea of America in a symphony. He works hard and long at his composing in the hours that he can spare from his music, for he

and they are about to marry when David discovers that she is the daughter of the to keep the piece sparkling. very Russian commander of the troops that slew his parents. All David's unhappy youth rises before him and the wrongs done his family and his people. A passionate scene ensues between David and the baron, and a seemingly chasm suddenly opens between the lovers. The solution of the trouble lies in the ideals of David himself. He realizes that he is no longer Jew, but American, and that the page of the past is to be turned and fastened down, that only the future is to be his concern and Vera's. On the evening of the night of the fourth of July, on the night of the first production of the "American Symphony," they meet again and are betrothed.

at Ellis island; here you stand in your 50 groups with your 50 languages, and your histories, and your 50 blood hatreds and rivalries. But you won't be long like that, brothers, for these are the fires of God you have come to. A fig for your feuds and vendettas! Germans and Frenchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen. Jews and Russians, into the crucible with you all! God is making the

seem such flamboyant rhetoric in print and pleasing with 'The Little Mary are written by a Jew in an effort to in- Gardners," and Miss Linden Beckwith terpret the spirit of America as the kindly adopted mother of all oppressed voice in the song, "True Blue." seoples, in this case especially the Jews.

theme with a giant grasp out of all proportion with the tiny fist of accepted stage conventions. Expert dramatists scene. often move mountains within these conventional limitations. That Mr. Zangvill has not sufficient mastery of his machine, and has been content to use riany threadbare theatrical tricks, is true, but it seems hardly worth while to remember them against him in this place in view of his masterly achievenent of making one facet of America's jawel, democracy, visible. "The Melting lot" is a big play, an often noble play, and one that kindles the coldest to patrictic imagination.

Imagination and power marked every noment of Walker Whiteside's David. He has a resonant voice in texture, beautiful with the tonal shadings of an imaginative mind, and vigorous with the conviction of the message of the play. To all this he adds the fine presence of David's sturdy determination to upbuild a character worthy of the ideals he holds regarding his adopted country.

In the lighter scenes Mr. Whiteside vas most satisfying in his true humorous touch. The love scenes with Vera Mr. Whiteside, made wholly convincing in end of the third act when David denounces the baron with a tragic outburst of a race that has been oppresssed through all the centuries, Mr. Whiteside's audience rose to him, and the curtain rose and fell more than a dozen

Cast of "The Melting Pot": Mendel Quixano Sheridan Block in eight films." Baron Revendal. .John Blair Quincy Davenport, Jr. Grant Stewart Herr Pappelmeister Henry Vogel Vera Revendal. Baroness Revendal

Frau Quixano. Kathleen O'Reilly.

naturalness. John Blair made a dignified, City in the order named. an opinionated but fine grained German average of about one a week.

A young Russian Jew, David Quixano, what he has heard in "The Melting Pot." Lady CotswoldMiss Ruth Chester Auerio Maria Carrara .. E. L. Fernandez is the central figure of the drama. His The result is a popular play deserving Cecil CotswoldJ. Malcom Dunn CloudyAug. Glassmire

Shubert-"The Midnight Sons."

"The Midnight Sons," a musical specsians and Jews, all into Americans with tacle in two acts, words by Glen Macmemory like a cloud. He can remember staged by Ned Wayburn and produced Walter Lewis the face of the Russian captain who by Lew Fields, appeared at the Schubert

that he can spare from his music, for he carns his living with his violin, playing at a music hall and teaching. A young Russian girl, Vera Revendal, has met David during her settlement work and has become interested in him, in his ideals and in his symphony.

David and Vera come to love another, and they are about to marry when David and the can spare from his music, for he carns his living with his violin, playing at a music hall and teaching. A young Russian girl, Vera Revendal, has met bavid during her settlement work and has become interested in him, in his ideals and in his symphony.

David and Vera come to love another, and they are about to marry when David has become interested in him, in his ideals for the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense. It is to shoots off into eight kaleidoscopic scenes, will 20 músical numbers whird it into motion and many dancing specialties keep it speeding. A spirit of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his race, but is more generous than the Gelist hat nothing that the Jew is intense and he feels that nothing that the Jew is intense. It is an do will make up for the misfortune of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his race, but is more generous than the can do will make up for the misfortune of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his race, but is more generous than the can do will make up for the misfortune of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his prevalence. The Jew himself is proud of his prevalence is assured in that the Jew was a pebble beside that blushing youth of his birth. The Jew himself is proud of his prevalence. The Jew himself is proud of his prevalence is assured in that the Jew was are specialists recruited from vaudeville own inclinations rather than the pride

> The plot is unimportant. Senator Con. stant Noves about to depart for Africa informs his four sons that while he is away they must earn a fortune between them or be disinherited. The boys fail in their sudden spurt for wealth, but the father, on his return, compromises and withdraws his threat.

Strikingly realistic is the scene showing the interior of a theater. The orchestra, boxes, balcony and gallery of the mimic playhouse are crowded with spectators. A vaudeville performance is The theme of the play is summed up ing picture landscape. Other important in one of David's speeches: "Here you scenes are laid in the banquet hall, the stand, good folk, think I when I see them interior of a shoe store and on the grounds of a Florida hotel.

Miss Maude Lambert as Carrie Margin was pretty to look upon. She displayed a sweet voice in several songs, the best liked numbers were "My Sist" Tetrazin," "The Billiken Man" and "Rings on My Fingers." The audience caught up some of them and sang with her. Miss Clara Palmer revealed Spanish loveliness as Carmen the Second. She has a pleasing voice and dances grace-Remember that these speeches which fully. Miss Florence Martin was coy contributed a charming mezzo-soprano

The "Marvellous Millers" were agile Moreover, the whole action is developed as whirlwind dancers. Miss Gladys for the audience through the eyes of a Moore gives a striking imitation of Mile. Genee in some classic dancing and Miss Here we have a specific treatment of a Mazie King showed expert toe dancing, subject of Shakespearean vastness. Mr. Miss Mabelle Meek in acrobatics; The Sangwill has laid hold of an exalted Dolly Sisters in songs and dances and the perennial English pony ballet contributed pleasing numbers in the theater

The principal comedy scenes are conand ludicrous headgear.

scene when he lost his money in the men's Pienic." portly son. His scene with Miss Lambert song proved pleasing. Those most ap-in the shoe store was far too short, plauded were "The Hat My Father Taylor Holmes play the other three sons by Mr. Comfort, "Down Where the endeared to countless thousands of playacceptably.

and "Amina," with Miss Lambert.

Much of the success of the piece is due agement. The ensembles are well artheir strength and tenderness. At the ranged in form and movement. The signs and color. Mr. Voegtlin has marching feature of the show, "Mancostumes are artistically varied in deachieved a great success in the elaborate

scenic effects.

NEW PLAYS AT NEW THEATER. Mary Mannering in "A Man's World." .Florence Fisher plans of the New theater and the Tuesday evening at the Comedy theater Leonora Von Ottinger the remainder of the season, which will by Miss Rachel Crothers. The entire ac-Douise Muldener end the latter part of April. With the tion passes in a studio apartment house, . Nellie Butler closing of the playhouse the entire com- all its characters being artists or writers. Walker Whiteside pany will make a spring tour which will Miss Mannering's role is that of a novel-Miss Florence Fisher hardly com open in Boston and close in Chicago and ist who writes under the name of Frank passed the extreme emotional heights will include Providence, Hartford, New Ware, devoting her spare time to "moral of Vera's scene with her father, but she Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash- uplift" in a settlement house. She has played the quieter scenes with charming ington, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Kansas adopted a child, a lovable boy. He be. natural. Scenery and costumes were

massive, tragic figure of the baron, The new additions to the repertoire soon arises involving the novelist. In the detail which distinguishes Mr. Craig's comes to the Boston theater. The charalthough it was with difficulty that one are "The Witch," wheh will have its end all is made clear and the novelist could penetrate his thick dialect. At the premier Monday evening, Feb. 14; "Sis- finds a worthy friend in Malcolm Gas- particularly good. climax, when he offers himself a secri- ter Beatrice," by Maurice Maeterlinck, kell. The effect of the play is to point a fice to David, he had a superb moment, together with the fourth act of Ibsen's moral to the effect that men, equally with Miss Louise Muldener made a vivid "Brandt," "Beethoven," by Rene Frau-women, are morally responsible for their study of the old Jewish mother holding chois and Shakespeare's "A Winter's actions. In addition to Mr. Richman, act of vaudeville that appeared Monday strictly to her traditional reli- Tale." These plays will complete the who appears as Malcolm Gaskell, the gious customs. Her pantomime was twelve productions the New theater set company spporting Miss Mannering in the bill this week is one of exceptional Flower Shop." illuminative. Sheridan Block had the out to make in its 24 weeks season, to-"A Man's World" includes Ruth Boucimerit. Bransby Williams appeared in tragic touch in his playing and had a gether with ten lyric operas. The total cault, Helen Ormsbee, John Sainpolis, masterly makeup. Henry Vogel made number of productions will be 22, an John Cumberland, Arthur Berthelet and Charles Dickens, which proved im- ter a week from Monday in "The Mol-

orchestra leader. The others can be but J. E. Dodson in "The House Next Door." The antagonism between Jews and

Israel Zangwill's drams, "The Melting Pot."

The settings were all realistic, that ing Pot," received its first Boston performance Monday evening at the Majorite theater. The title of the play is jestic theater. The title of the play is the wall and the stars and stripes.

The antagonism between Jews and Gentiles has been the theme of many writers for centuries, and they nearly all given at the Globe theater Monday evening ing with this cast:

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The wall and the stars and stripes Manners "House Next Door" treats it in a serious manner. J. Hartley given at the Globe theater Monday evening features the wall and the stars and stripes of the managers.

The walliance of the play is the wall and the stars and stripes of the managers. The company and the play is the wall and the stars and stripes of the managers. runs in Chicago and New York, and has city at night, with the harbor in the Colonial theater, makes it farcical in Berkeley Fresno...... Aubrey Beattie bo and Tambo did some wonderful spinbeen publicly praised by Colonel Roose- distance, was altogether beautiful, and places and on the whole makes it afford Culver Covington Oane Hamlin ning of tambourines, while Gertie Le velt, Jacob Schiff; Oscar Straus, Hamit was played by Mr. Whiteside and entertainment with offense to no one line Garland, Miss Jane Addams and Miss Fisher with fineness and truth.

Line Garland, Miss Jane Addams and Miss Fisher with fineness and truth.

Lack Chapin, Jr. T. J. Carrigan Claire and Ralph Wilton helped to fill in rather than a study of any question to Jeanne Chapin. Maude Bancroft the program. "Those Three Fellers"

Lady Jacobson Miss Lorena Atwood J. Wallingford Speed was a college Adrian JacobsonRegan Hughston
Esther JacobsonMiss Fanja Marinoff lad who could not run anywhere near as

that the Jew has furnished the money

given and is immensely enjoyable to but an object of mirth in his actions, mange. both audiences. A novel scene was a and Mr. Dodson lets the humor have its honeymoon party on the platform of an way. In the second phase of the subject, when the baron is supporting the dignity picturing a character appears. This still more shows itself in the final act, when the world has lost faith in the baronet. though he has not in himself and he resigns to circumstances, with the concession that he may be wrong. In the first part there is impersonation and the second part there is picturing.

> Frank Losee as the Jew plays the part consistently of a courteous, dignified. well meaning man of the world who would not do an injustice to his neighbor. The scene with his son, the part played by Regan Hughston in a very natural manner, was especially fine in showing understanding and sympathy without words. Miss Olive Temple, the daughter of the baronet, had a good scene in her outburst against Sir John. Miss Lorena Atwood as the wife of the Jew, Miss Ruth Chester as the wife of the baronet, and Miss Fania Marinoff as the daughter of the Jew gave commendable interpretations.

Boston-Cohan and Harris Minstrels. George Evans, the perennial minstrel joy, came to the Boston theater Monday evening at the head of the Cohan and tributed by George Monroe as an ele- Harris minstrels, which now appears to phantine Irish cook lady and Miss Marcia have become an institution. Mr. Evans Harris as an extremely thin culinary and his "honey boys" certainly enterqueen. Their foolery in the shoe store tained their audience immensely from graph, was remarkably well balanced. given him a prestige far greater than scene kept the audience in a gale of the moment when they were first relaughter. Miss Harris displays a gift vealed in the "crimson trellis" banked for eccentric make-up in her tight gowns in gorgeous array against a great arbor until the end when they disported in

candy slot machine and in his persistency | The first part had Vaughn Comfort Harry Fisher was excruciating as the Harry Van Fossen, the comedians. Every Joseph M. Ratliff, Denman Maley and Wore," by Mr. Benham, "Singing Birds" play which dear old "Uncle Nate" has The best concerted numbers were the "Put On Your Gray Bonnet" and "When stock company players.

Oakland. from Blackville.' Then comes the great bound to come.

AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

Director Ames has announced the Miss Mary Mannering appears this balance of plays to be presented during in "A Man's World," a new four-act play comes a center of a storm of scandal that Mark Short.

Globe-"Going Some."

Helen BlakeJune Mathis took well, as also did the wonderfully Mrs. Roberts Keap......Rose Lubonn trained bears under the head of "Spell-W. H. Sams "Gabby" Galagher..... Harry Cashman miniature stage was seen when the cur-

.Herbert Standing but who nevertheless posed as an all A testy, irritable English baronet, who round athlete to please Helen, a gushing once known as Miss Elsa Tudor, made theater on Monday night.

"The Midnight Sons" is a shimmering musical comet. Its speed and bulk are extraordinary. It has none of the sober is very proud of his name and who has little else beside his pedigree, lives next door to a Jew who has acquired almost the whole of the title to the baronet's Glass of excessive avairdure and time!

Tound athlete to please Helen, a gushing once known as Miss Elsa Tudor, made her appearance on Keith's stage Monday evening in some original and weird dances. The long flowing robes of the extraordinary. It has none of the sober the whole of the title to the paronet's Glass, of excessive avoirdupois and timidactress prove that the success of the

not repay it, he begins to feel that he race a lark until his portliness came up be well worth seeing. may have been unjust to the Jew and flush with the yawning gun barrel back Miss Loie Fuller's "Ballet of Light"

misnamed and misplaced pirate, insisted and still appears to delight those who that losing that race, and so losing that | daily throng the theater. Miss Margaret dividual traits and has a singularity of phonograph again, including "The Holy Moffat, in the sketch entitled "Awake at temperament which gives him a keen City" record, would be equivalent to a the Switch" causes much laughter, while insight into the character of the eccentric due swan song for a certain Eastern pair. Sam Chip and Mary Marble produce English baronet. Sir John as he first When Willie went away Glass had some the amusing act "In Old Edam." appears is a man who finds everything difficulty in pushing in the tremolo stop wrong and nothing pleases him. He is that had him shaking like a dish of blanc

Speed, however, although considerable of his sand had been sent rattling down the hillside, counted upon the opportune of the family, Mr. Dodon's power of arrival of Covington, a real sprinter. the greatest favorite of all the actresses The arrival was opportune enough, but Covington, without any apparent thought for his friends, was incapacitated.

> the Leland Stanford Glee Club, had been ears of the cowboys.

with his opponent to "throw" the race. Little Minister." Refusing to run a straightaway race,

"Going Some" is pure fun, well acted affection and rouses human sympathy. and providing snickers where there is In many ways "The Man from Home at all times the height of the ridiculous, of Daniel Voorhees Pike, the shrewd

Castle Square-"Shore Acres."

Mr. Monroe was funny in the theater Mr. Cohan's amusing farce, "The Fire- at the Castle Square theater Monday share in the honors of the Boston enevening, shed abroad a warmth of homely, kindly humor and brave unselto wear his comical large hat. George A. and John P. Rogers as interlocutors and fishness in a maze of troubles, amply Schiller was effective as the senator and John King, Earl Benham, Sam Lee and typified by the bright and genial rays of the light he so faithfully loved and tended.

"Shore Acres," the James A. Herne Watermelons Grow" by Mr. King, and goers, is the attraction offered by the

"Cinderella" octette, "The Cynical Owl" You and I Were Young, Maggie" by Will Pathos and humor clothed in homely Yankee dialect, tells the story of the George Evans then had the stage all two brothers. Nathaniel and Martin to Mr. Wayburn's excellent stage man to himself in "The Good Old Days," a Berry, so radically opposed in conduct most amusing monologue. He was fol- and disposition, and the inevitable conlowed by Benham and King in "Scenes flict which in the nature of things was

Walter Walker played the part of the hard-hearted and narrow-minded Martin The whole entertainment is filled with Berry in a consistent manner, particuscenic effects.

Last night's audience gave ample proof that they enjoyed every bit of "The Midnight Sons," which is fancifully described as "a musical moving picture in eight films."

The whole entertainment is filled with the whole entertainment is filled with the whole in the last act. George Hassell, as Joel Gates, the impecunious and hungry father of Mandy, was as convincing as ever. Helen Berry, the heroine, was well done by Miss Germent is for one week only.

The whole entertainment is filled with a consistent manner, particular to some after the matinee performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." An opportunity will be given of greeting the author whose stories for the young of New England have met with so great popularity. The reserved trude Binley. Sam Warren, as portrayed by handsome and talented Wilfred Young, made a rather indifferent lover. He needs to put a little more feeling into the love scene in the first act.

Josiah Blake, the postmaster and village storekeeper, was admirably done by James Burrows, a new addition to the company, formerly with the old Boston Museum stock company. Donald Meek was amusing as usual, and Mabel Colcord as the garrulous Mrs. Berry was supplied with the careful attention to tion of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous book productions, the old lighthouse being

American Music Hall.

Laughter and applause followed each merit. Bransby Williams appeared in Sir Charles Wyndham and his London character sketches from the novels of company will come to the Colonial theat mayor as a member of the school board mensely popular. The reproduction of lusc."

these famous characters was perfec-"Going Some," a comedy in four acts and Mr. Williams held his audience

.T. J. Carrigan Claire and Ralph Wilton helped to fill in

One of the most interesting features Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P.... Frank Losee Skinner..... Leroy Sumner tain rose, with a complete exhibition of excellent scene changes and with large dolls as actors.

Keith's.

Countess de Pierrefeu, a Boston girl

of their fathers. When the Gentile Echo phonograph, of New York and well her powers as an actress, and even learns the true situation and finds also Paris, and all their favorite records, without the mechanical devices which which they had lost to the Centipede out- make the scene more weird and beautiful for his son's education, and that he can- fit the year before. Glass saw in the as well as real, the dancing alone would

joins the children who have gone next of which the husky voice of Willie, a entered upon its fourth week in Boston The rest of the bill is as pleasing to the

people as the chief acts, and all seemed satisfied with the performance.

Other Boston Attractions. Miss Maude Adams has always been

to come to the Hollis Street theater in the course of a season, and this has been proved again with "What Every Woman Meanwhile Fresno, a quarterback on Knows." The audience which filled the house last night was one of the largest tenorizing "Dearie" into Helen's ear and of the whole year. It is a treat again casting veiled aspersions on Speed in the to see Miss Adams as the heroine in a Barrie comedy, and she takes her play-The inevitable day of the race arrived goers in fancy with her across the seas, and Speed told Glass he had arranged as she did as Lady Babbie in "The

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at Speed's request that they run twice the Tremont theater found another large around the corral was granted. They audience in attendance last evening for ran amid the shouts of the cowboys the beginning of the sixth week. The and their friends. The opponent grace- longer this charming play stays the fully falls when falling does the most more it seems to gain upon the affections good and Speed wins the race, the girl of those who enjoy a play which is the and the phonograph. Glass was lassooed embodiment of real life, of simple, wholeas he was skipping from crag to crag in some and natural flavor. It is a play tistics in 25 reaching the recently published by Rudolf Tombo, the hazy distance toward New York, which has the savor of "The Old Home, was brought back in time to say, "I stead" and other like productions one told you so," and saw the cowboys lis- of the kind which awakens old memories. tening in rapture to "The Holy City." stirs to thoughts of youthfulness and

no time for a real laugh. Mr. Jones was is a "one part play," for the character Mr. Spottswood was sufficiently self-as- lawyer from Kokomo, Ind., absorbs the sertive and Mr. Fernandez contributed chief interest of the listener, and this a clever piece of work as a Mexican. has served to make William Hodge one The whole cast, including the phone of our most popular players, and has even that which he enjoyed here in the past in rural comedy characters. But Nathaniel Berry, keeper of the Berry the entire cast is one of the greatest lighthouse, as depicted by John Craig excellence, and all the leading players gagement. The piece certainly takes front place with anything that has been seen on the stage of the Park for years.

Johnny and Emma Ray appeared at the Grand Opera House Monday evening in "King Casey," a new and even more laughable version of their familiar musi cal comedy than has been seen here at the Rays' previous engagements. Mr. Ray played a fireman of a New York hotel mistaken for somebody else by a of ludicrous situations as a consequence. good, and the chorus numbers are lively.

Mrs. Wiggin to Receive.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given at the Tremont theater to morrow afternoon after the matinee per with so great popularity. The reception will be given in the spacious foyers of the Tremont so that all will have a chance to meet personally the guest of honor of the afternoon.

Wright Kramer will be heard in the Burton Holmes travelogues this week at Tremont Temple, the double series beginning with "Hawaii" Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Next week "Ben Hur," the dramatiza iot race, and all the other spectacular of Beverly Monday evening to take any features will be rendered with their full action regarding the proposed new city effect on that great stage.

Next Monday afternoon Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth will give a reading of question. Galsworthy's "Strife" at Steinert hall. night at the American music hall, for Yesterday she read her own drama, "The QUITS HAVERHILL SCHOOL BOARD.

The Advice of Friends

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American Exhibit for Italy

Bill Introduced for Participation at Rome and Turin.

WASHINGTON-Senator Cullom of Illinois, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, at the instance of the state department, has introduced a bill providing for the acceptance by the United States of the invitation of the King of Italy to participate in the international exposition of arts and history and the international exposition of industry and labor, to be held at Rome and Turin, respectively, from April to Oct. 31, 1911, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the kingdom

The bill provides for the erection of a United States building at each exposition. It is provided that the total salary and expenses of a commissioner-general for each building shall not exceed \$10,000 and of the secretary to each commissioner-general \$5000. The total expense of the government's participation in these expositions is placed at \$130,000.

The bill has been referred to the committee on industrial expositions, and there appears to be little doubt that it will receive favorable action.

BIG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES SHOW GAINS IN REGISTRATION

Harvard University, as heretoforce, leads the country in the number of male 28 universities rank as follows: academic students registered, being followed by Yale and Princeton, although it is surpassed in total number of enrolments in all departments by Columbia University.

According to a pamphlet giving interesting comparisons of registration sta-Jr., of Columbia University, considerable 10. California shown throughout the United 11. New York University States, although four universities, Iowa, 12. Nebraska Minnesota, New York and Yale, show a 13. Yale loss as compared with 1908. During 1909 14. Syracuse Columbia, Chicago, Wisconsin, California, 15. Northwestern Cornell, Ohio and Pennsylvania made the 16. Ohio greatest gains, in the order named.

ANNOUNCE TESTS

The United States civil service com- 24. Princeton mission has sent out a notice of an ex- 25. Western Reserve amination to be held at Boston for 26. Washington at a salary ranging from \$960 to \$1200 28. Johns Hopkins

the postoffice department.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ON JAPAN.

WORCESTER, Mass.-"Impressions of grateful woman, and involved in a series trated lecture at the First Universalist number of undergraduate women is church of this city Friday evening by larger than that of the men. The musical numbers are all new and Prof. A. F. Griffiths, president of Oahu College, Honolulu. Professor Griffiths ber of male academic students, being College, Honolulu. Professor Griffiths ber of male academic students, being cond his wife who was Miss Helen Clem, followed by Yale, Princeton, Michigan, and his wife, who was Miss Helen Clemence of Worcester, passed several months Chicago, Wisconsin, Columbia, and Min-

IAMES MULHALL IS ARRESTED.

chief Postoffice Inspector Lawrence is concerned. Letherman of Boston on the charge of swindling New England farmers out of about \$20,000, was arrested Monday in Baltimore. Four witnesses will go to Baltimore today to identify Mulhall.

SACKVILLE SUIT IS DROPPED. LONDON-Ernest Henry Sackville-West, who sues for the peerage of the late Lord Sackville, claiming to be the legitimate son of Lord Sackville, withdrew his suit today when the case was resumed before Judge Sir John Bigham

BEVERLY MAY VOTE ON PLAN.

BEVERLY, Mass.-By the refusal of a joint convention of the city government charter the city will probably have a plan 1 and plan 2 referendum on the

HAVERHILL, Mass .- Frank W. Mitchell has tendered his resignation to the and resigned as president of the Republi-

According to the figures for 1909, the Chicago Michigan 18. Texas 20. Indiana 23. Stanford There will be a test on March 16 for general gains in the attendance of the applicants for the position of expert en- male undergraduate academic departgrosser (male) at \$1200 per annum in ments, the most important increases be-

With a few exceptions there have been ing shown by Princeton, Nebraska, Stan. ford and Kansas. The enrolment of undergraduate

women also shows a satisfactory general Japan" will be the subject of an illus- increase; at Cornell and Syracuse the Harvard continues to lead in the num

> All of the schools of agriculture show a decided gain, the single exception being

Minnesota, though this university still James Mulhall, who is wanted by remains in the lead so far as attendance

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World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

A GOOD RECOVERY IN STOCKS AFTER A NEW LOW LEVEL

Both Markets Have a Weak Opening, but Prices Harden and Then Advance With Gains Throughout List.

COPPER STOCKS UP

Another weak opening was witnessed by both the New York and Boston mar kets today followed by an early recov ery. United States Steel struck 75, the owest for this movement, and then ad vanced above 76. Other stocks generally responded to the improvement in steel and rose from 1 to 2 points or more dur

That shorts covering had a good deal Bethlehem Steel pf., 541/2 58 to do with the advance there is no doubt Brooklyn Rap Tr. 69% 69% 68% but it was likewise apparent that at Brooklyn Un Gas 143 146 the new low level the market was supported by good investment buying. Trad. Central Leather 35 1/2 36 1/3 36 rs were cautions, however, and profiting Chesapeake & Ohio. 17% by the long decline in the market, there was considerable hesitation manifested

Transactions during the first hour were CCC & St Louis 77 of large volume and holders of long stock | Col Fuel & Iron ... 33 were given greater enouragement than Col Southern they have had in more than a month. following table of representative New York and Boston industrial, railroad and copper stocks show closing prices Dec. 31, 1909, as compared with the low Monday. It took many months to build up a price structure which has been rudely demolished in five weeks. Erle

table	fi	: wolfe		
NE	11.	YORK	RAILROADS.	

	Met . 04.	r.c.n. 1.	CHILL
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Chesapeake & Ohio		7734	135
St. Paul	.158%	14414	141
Erie		253	81
Great Northern pf	.14354	13234	124
Missouri, Kan. & Ter		383	115
Northern Pacific		-1328	123
New York Central		11584	105
Pennsylvania		12914	73
Reading	171	15514	153
Rock Island	5470	41	131
Southern Pacific		12016	171
Union Pacific		1793 ₈	243
NEW YORK I	NDUST	RIALS.	
Amalgamated	9015	7116	19
Am. Smelting		7014	275
Anaconda		46	81
Amer, Telephone		13484	69
Central Leather		3514	123
Col. & H. C. & L		1714	735
General Electric		1471/2	111
Consolidated Gas		139	21
National Lead		7476	15
I. S. Steel		7514	151

1/2 at 1551/2, NY, C& St L 59 Reading, after opening off advanced about two points before re- NY, C&St L pf 97 ceding fractionally. Union Pacific opened NYNH&H15714 157 off 34 at 179 and sold above 180 during Norfolk & Western 96% forenoon session. Rock Island North American 751/2

I'tah Copper opened off nearly 2 points | People's Gas at 42% and recovered nearly all the loss Pennsylvania 129% 130% 129% 130 during the first hour. Denver & Rio Philadelphia Co..... 98 Grande opened off 1/4 at 371/2 and sold Pittsburg Coal....... 18% 19 down to 36. Amalgamated Copper was off ¼ at the opening at 71 and advanced above 72. American Smelting opened at 72 and sold 14 at the opening at 73 and advanced above 72. American Smelting opened at 73 and advanced above 72. American Smelting opened at 73 and advanced above 73 above 74 at the opening at 74 and advanced above 75 above 7512, or more than 2 points lower than Reading .. Monday's closing 'price, but recovered Reading 2d pf........101 101 101 most of the loss early.

North Butte at 33 was off 34 at the Republic Steel pf.... 99 99 99 99 99 opening of the local market. It fluctuated within a rather narrow range. Lake Copper opened off 3/4 at 49 but soon re-

was caused by profit-taking in the early 8t L&8 F2d pf 45% 47% afternoon, but stocks soon regained their 8t Louis & S.W. 254 264 buoyancy and around 2 o'clock many of them were at the highest level of the graul pf..... day. An advance in Bethlehem Steel pre- Tennessee Copper... 30% 30% ferred from 541/2 to 58 was a feature of Texas Pacific 261/2 271/4 261/4 271/4 the early afternoon trading on the New Tex Pac L T York market. Gains of two points or Third Av .. more were recorded by many active Toledo Ry & Light. 101/2 101/2

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-Cotton opened easy, 7 to 21 points lower. March 14.80@14.82. April 14.80, May 14.90@14.91, June 14.88

lands. 8.07. Sales 10,000, receipts 3000, US Rubber pf .. 200 American. Futures opened quiet and

PROPOSED RAILROAD CHANGE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-It is understood Wabash Southern, New Orleans & Pacific, the purpose being to abolish a dual set of of ficers and to lessen the cost of opera

Tepresentative Scott of Kansas provides that it shall be unlawful to manufacture, sell or to give away except in a Japan 4 /2 s (new).....

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the open ing. high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	. 8
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Allis-Chalmers pf	37	3714	36 14	3
Amalgamated	71	7316	70%	. 7
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Am Beet Sugar	3214	33	31%	3
Am Can			1014	
Am Can pf	72%	7234	72 14	
Am Car & Foun	56%	57%	5614	5
Am Cotton Oll		59		5
Am Hide & L pf	32 %	33	32%	3
Am Jce				
Am Linseed Oil	1314	13 %		
Am Linseed Oil pf				
Am Locomotive	46	46%	46	4
AM Loco pf1	10	110	110	11
Am Malt	4	4	4	
Am Smelt & Re	7514	7734	7514	7
Am 8 & R pf1	05 16	106 164	105%	10
Am Steel Fy new.				
Am Sugar1	19%	119%	1191/2	11
Am Tel & Tel1				
Am Woolen				
Am Woolen pf				

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541/2 551/2

251/2 263/4

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Minn & St Louis 421/2 421/2 421/8 421/8

..... 74% 76

Pacific Mall...... 28% 29% 28% 29

Southern Ry pf...... 60

St Louis & S W pf ... 70

Tol St L & W 42 Tol, St L & W pf 63

U 8 Rubber 2d pf 76

U & Steel

Utah Copper

Un Bag & Paper

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Illinois Central.....138 140

Inter-Met pf 45%

Int Mer Marine pf ... 19

Kansas City So 331/2

Kansas & Texas pf.. 70

Lake Erie & West ... 20

Missouri Pacific..... 66 % 68

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m. Smelting 10374	7014	275
meands 5414	163	61

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Col. & H. C. & L 91%	171/2	7
	1471/2	1
Consolidated Gas160	139	
National Lead 8978	7476	1
1. S. Steel	7514	1
Utah Copper 601/4	445%	1
BOSTON COPPE	RS.	
Arizona Commercial 50%	3814	1
Copper Range 85	75	1
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Centennial 38	213	3
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North Butte 50	2012	1

at the opening and gained over two Ontario & Western 44 444 points during the first sales.

Republic Steel 331/2 331/4 331/4 Copper was buoyant. After opening off Sloss-Shef S & I ... 72% Ry Steel Spring 35% 36 13, at 703, it advanced to 74. Superior Sloss-Shef 8 & I pf .116% 116% 116% 116% Southern Pacific....120 122 119% 121 Southern Railway. 26 27 25 27 covered and sold above 50.

A slight check to the upward movement

Un Dry Goods 1181/2 1191/4 1181/2 191/4 Un Dry Goods pf 110 1/2 110 1/2 Union Pacific 179 160% 178% 179% @ 14.89, July -14.76@ 14.77. LIVERPOOL Cotton business moder- US Realty C&1 72% 72% 72 ate, prices easier. American middling up-35 4 36 ..108 109

that at the February meeting of the Wahash pf :: Wells Fargo Exp 152 155 stockholders and directors of the St. West Maryland lamis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad Company steps will be taken that will Westinghouse ... mean the absorption of the Colorado W&L Erie.

Open. High. Low 101 101 2 101 SEEKS TO MAKE HAWAII "DRY." Atchison gen 4s WASHINGTON A bill introduced by Baltimore & Ohio 4s. Interboro-Met 4 1/28

YEAR'S EARNING

Reports For Last Fiscal Yea Notable For Remarkable Recovery From Depression -Net Revenues Compared

THE RATIO OF GAIN

NEW YORK-Annual reports Pennsylvania and New York Central for 1909 will be notable for recovery from depression of 1908, and at least from the stockholders' point of view, the lat ter will be the better exhibit, notwith standing that Pennsylvania is still earn ing considerably more upon its stock more than half as much share capital. The interesting items of the 1909 in come accounts should compare with 1908

approximately as fo	ollows:	
PENNSY	LVANIA.	
Gross	1909. 153,565,000	Increase. \$17.268,200
Net	46,428,700	7,543,500 5,893,000
Per cent on stock	†10.5	1.6
*NEW YORK	CENTRA	L.
	1909.	Increase.

Ratio of gain in gross was practically the same for both roads, 11 per cent. In net, however, New York Central is away ahead, having gained as much as the West End pf. other road on less than two thirds the volume of business. New York Central's net increased 35 per cent compared with tage has been chiefly a matter of better operation and lowered cost of handling traffic. Its maintenance has been sub stantially increased and the annual re-46% port will disclose the property in better

shape than for years. When it comes to comparing results for 1909 with 1907, the best previous year, it is necessary to bear in mind that Pennsylvania's monthly statements 38% are still substantially on the old basis of accounting, whereas Central's new con 9914 form to the principles of the interstate commerce commission, except that required equipment depreciation charges are not included in expenses. Hence the Mackay Companies. 871/2 871/2 871/2 difference, between gross in 1909 and 1907 is real in the case in the one case M St P & Ste Marie. 132 123 % 131 1/2 133 % and only apparent in the other. By 67% flat comparison the differences are ap-

National Enameling 2014 2014 2014 proximately as follows: Nat Biscuit Co......104 104 104 104 proximately as follows: ; Pennsylvania, N.Y.Central, Gross earnings, 1907.\$164,812,800 898,309,000 Gross earnings, 1909. 155,565,000 93,500,000 Difference 11,247,800 4,869,000

N R of Mex 2d pf. 25% 25% 25% 25% Comparatively speaking, New York Central did not lose as much business in 1908 as did Pennsylvania, because, for one thing, the extreme congestion on its Amalga one thing, the extreme congestion on its lines in 1907 prevented it from handling as much traffic as it could have obtained. Pennsylvania handled traffic easily through all the "born" times of 1906. through all the "boom" times of 1906 Atl Gulf & W I pf ... 24

.152 152½ 152 152½ and 1907. But a more important factor is that Pennsylvania's monthly returns include, Butte Balaklava.... 10 106% while Central's exclude, all business East Butte 9% classified by the commerce commission Hancock ______24 97½ 97½ as "outside operations." The 1907 fig-18% ures for both roads include all gross from Indiana ...

...155 1/2 158 14 155 1/2 156 1/8 to, if it did not exceed, earnings of 1907. Pennsylvania's gross, however, was still some \$11,000,000 behind 1907.

HISTORIC SOCIETY TO DINE TONIGHT

hold its nineteenth annual dinner tonight Us Oil.... 6216 at 7 o'clock in the Norfolk house, Rox- U8 Smelting bury. The Rev. James de Normandie of US Smelting pf 2614 Dorchester, a trustee of the Boston pub. Utah Apex 145% lie library, will be the principal speaker His topic will be "The Apostle John El 30% 30% iot." President Dependence S. Water-23 expected that there will be about 50 peo- American Tel & Tel con 4s 101% 101% 101% agement and reports that would be of 10% 10% ple present.

PROPOSES POLL OF WOMEN. ALBANY, N. V .- To determine if the women of New York state really desire the right to vote at all elections, State New River 5s ... Senator Brackett today introduced a bill providing that a general referendum election should be held on the day before the general election next fall.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MEETING. MONTREAL Canadian Pacific direct ors meet Feb. 14 to declare dividends. No change is looked for either in rate of dividend or percentage from land sales.

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BOSTON STOCKS

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e	Centennial		23	2216	22
C	Copper Range		76%	75	75
n	Daly-West		814	814	8
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l.	Franklin		19	1816	19
	Granby		88	87	87
	Granby rts		50e	30e	30
+	Greene-Cananea		916	9	9
V	La Balle		15 16	15	15
	Mass		7	7	7
	Mohawk		65	64	64
f	Nevada Cons		21	2014	20
r	North Butte,	33	35	32 %	34
n	Old Colony Mining.	114	114	114	1
	Old Dominion	39%	40	3914	40
n	Osceola	144	144	144	144
-	Parrot		20	20	20
-	Quincy		80	79	80
1-	Santa Fe	214	214	214	2
k	Shannon	1414	14 16	1414	14
y	Superior Copper	49	51	49	51
,	Tamarack	67	71	67	71
	Trinity	814	9	81/2	9
-	Utah Consolidated	3514	36	35 1/2	36
8	Utah Copper	45	45	45	45
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	Winona	934	9%	9%	9
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5	Am Pneumatic 7%	714	7 %	7
	Am Pneumatic pf 19	191/2	19	19
-	Am Sugar12014	12014	11914	119
•	Am Sugar pf120	120	119	119
	Am Woolen pf100	100	99 %	100
	Boston Suburban 15	15	15	15
4	Boston Subur pf 73	73	73	73
1	Eastern Steamship 80	80	80	80
-	Edison Electric245	2451/2	245	245!
3	Georgia Electric106	106 14	106	106
3	Mackay Co pf 76	76	76	76
	Mass Electric 15%	15%	15%	153
9	Mass Electric pf 80	03	80	80
	Mass Gas 76 2	76%	76 14	76
4	Mass Gas pf 941/2	91	941/2	95
	Minn G Elec rts 2 4	3	21/2	3
1	National Carbon pf 116 %	116%	116%	116
	N E Cotton Yarn120	120	120	120
	N E Cotton Yarn pf114	114	1131/2	114
	Seattle Electric pf105	105	105	105
	The Pullman Co195	198	195	198
1	Torrington class A 30	30	30	30
	United Fruit 177	177	174	174
)	United Shoe Mac 64 4	6434	64 14	643
3.	United Shoe Mac pl. 29%	29 34	29%	293
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VALUABLE CARGO IN FROM ORIENT

United Fruit 41/28

West Tel 5s

What is considered to be the most

and 1095 slabs of tin, 1125 packages of firecrackers, 28,240 chests of tea, 2501 casks of bean oil, 840 cases of wax, copper, wool, straw matting and gums.

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active

	stocks to 2:30 p.				
	1	MININ	IG.		Las
		Open.	High.	Low.	
	Adventure	814	8%	814	83
	Arizona Com		4016	39	39 %
	Atlantic		8%	8%	83
	Butte Coaltion		2414	2234	24 5
	Calumet & Arizona.		70	69	70
	Calumet & Hecla		625	623	623
	Centennial		23	2214	221
	Copper Range		76%	75	753
	Daly-West		814	814	85
	Elm River		116	114	13
	Franklin		19	1816	19
	Granby		88	87	87
	Granby rts		50e	30e	30c
	Greene-Cananea		916	9	9
	La Salle		1516	15	15 %
	Mass		7	7	7
	Mohawk		65	64	64 5
	Nevada Cons			2016	203
	North Butte,		35	32%	34
	Old Colony Mining.		114	114	15
	Old Dominion	39%	40	3914	40
	Osceola		144	144	144
	Parrot		20	20	20
	Quincy		80	79	80
	Santa Fe	214	214	214	21
	Shannon	1414	14 16	1414	14 %
	Superior Copper		51	49	51
1	Tamarack		71	67	71
1	Trinity	814	9	814	9
	Utah Consolidated	351/4	36	35 1/2	36
ı	Utah Copper	45	45	45	45
ĺ	Victoria	4%	4%	414	- 45
ı	Winona	934	9%	9%	93
l	Wyandot	21/2	214	214	21
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valuable cargo from the Orient ever brought to Boston arrived here today in the British steamship Lowther Castle Capt. A. Howe, which at Mystic wharf is now discharging large consignments of tea, copper, wool, tin, firecrackers and other freight, all valued at more

Included in her cargo are 900 ingots

CALHOUN TRIAL TO PROCEED.

Forthcoming Statement of Producers Association Is Expected to Show Decided Improvement in the Trade.

AN EXPERT OPINION

By reason of the shaking out the copper share market has had recently and because of a curtailment in the producBldg.

Seattle, Wash., 204-5 Balley bldg.

San Francisco, Cal., Merchants Exchange
Bldg. tion of copper metal conditions both Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee Trust Bldg. marketwise and in the copper metal trade are much improved. However, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that it will be some weeks before this improvement is felt to any degree.

Irving J. Sturgis of Gay & Sturgis in a weekly review of the copper metal trade says: The beginning of the year street sentiment was so unanimously bullish as regards the outlook and the general business that scarcely a dissenting voice could be heard. In a few short weeks a complete turnabout has occurred and Wall street at least is in the depth of despondency. State street is blue but not to such a degree, owing to the fact that notwithstanding the bad break the market has had, some very comfortable profits exist made in the Lake Superior shares.

No doubt the present viewpoint is as unreasonable as the one early in the year. Prices have had a big decline and a lot of inflation has been taken off. It is too soon to expect any recurrence of 1907 times, as conditions are generally sound. While political agitations will very surely cause a letup in general business and a curtailment of earnings, still business will not be bad in 1910 even if it falls far short of the banner year predictions so confidently made a few weeks ago.

It is fairly evident that the big busi- Yuma ness people are to a large extent out of stocks pending the tobacco decision and some knowledge as to probable legislation. This leaves the market in a vulnerable position and makes any general bull movement for the next few weeks out of the question. In all probability we shall have very dull times for the present. The bear party is likely to be the more active and may easily furnish one opportunities to buy good things % cheap.

The first step of the copper merger has been announced without causing any enthusiasm. It rather looks as though the next step might be long deferred.

Because of curtailments in western copper production necessitated by the labor troubles, copper producers' statistics next week are likely to be very favorable. The Quaker Oats com made, however, between the business in 4114 terests and the clamorous consumer no great expansion in copper or other business need be expected.

According to a special to the New 16% 1714 York World, the call made on President Taft on Friday by George W. Perkins partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., related to the billion-dollar copper mining combination that is now in the making under Mr. Morgan's surveillance.

Mr. Perkins delivered to the President Wall street's approval of a federal incorporation law, as recommended in Mr Taft's recent message to Congress. He hoped the measure would be framed quickly in definite form and passed as soon as possible by Congress, so that new enterprises could go ahead with some

Mr. Morgan's representative then, ac cording to current reports, took up the subject of the copper combination, saying that the interests concerned desired an example for all other corporations in Feb. 10. complete compliance with government 44 regulation and supervision.

The combination, if permitted to be formed, would endeavor to meet the law's requirements in every way and to establish precedents in methods of man-99% great assistance to the administration in putting into operation the federal incorporation system.

On leaving the White House Mr. Perkins said to the newspaper correspondents: "A federal incorporation law would do much toward saving important business organizations from the dangers of frequent rumors that they are going to be proceeded against as violating the Sherman antitrust act."

It is understood that Mr. Perkins did not seek on behalf of Mr. Morgan to dictate or to influence the provisions of nev-General Wickersham. The decision of the United States cir- quarter, but an increase of 1/2

cuit court in St. Paul dissolving the over the first three quarters of 1909. Standard Oil Company under the Sherman act, if sustained by the supreme declared the regular semi-annual divibar to large industrial mergers like the stock, payable March I to stock of record copper combine. Federal charters with Feb. 15. Also the regular quarterly federal incorporation appears to be the dividend of 11/2 per cent on the comone available solution

HARVESTER STOCK LISTING.

NEW YORK-Application has been BOND ISSUE TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Judge Lawlor made to the stock exchange to list \$20,has denied the motion for dismissal of 000,000 additional common stock, voting ers of Colorado Springs, at a special the case of Patrick Calboun, president trust certificates, of International Har- election, have authorized the issuance of the United Railroads, accused of at vester Company, and \$5,000,000 addi of \$250,000 in bonds for the erection of a tempting bribery, and orders the trial to tional collateral trust bonds, due 1918, new high school building and for other of United States Rubber Company.

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BOSTON CURB

		High.	Low.	Last
1	Acme Consol	7c	70	7c
	Amal Nevada	61/2C	Be	6th
	Arizpe	28c	25c	27c
	Bay State Gas	32c	30c	31c
	Boston Ely	3%	3.4	3%
	Cactus	434	434	45%
1	Calaveras	544	534	5%
	Champion	8c	71/2e	8c
1	Chemung	11	11	11
1	Chief	24	218	24
	Chino	111/2	11	1114
ı	Cobalt Central	18c	17e	18c
١	Corbin	934	91/4	91/4
۱	Cortez	284	284	234
	Davis Daly	32	314	314
1	Dominion Syndicate	28%	984	934
1	Eclipse, new stock	30e*	26c	27c
1	Ely Central	11/2	1 7	114
1	Ely Consol	Stir	75c	80c
1	First Nat Copper	434	45%	456
1	Goldfield Consol	7	7	7
1	Inspiration	8.4	Sik	815
١	La Rose	414	414	41/4
1	Live Oak	19%	1984	19%
1	Majestic	90c	85c	85c
١	Mason Valley	21/4	214	214
1	Mass Coal	11/4	114	134
1	National Explora	55c	52c	55c
I	Ohio Copper	4	37%	374
4	Oneco	684	6	654
1	Otisse	11e	11e	11c
1	Rayen	59c	55c	55c
1	Rawhide Coal	15e	14c	15e
1	Rawbide Mining	250	20c	23c
1	Ray Central	3	234	3
Į	Rhode Island Coal	10	10	10
1	South Lake	12	1114	12
1	Southwest Develop	10e	tic	900
1	Tenabo	28,	234	234
1	Tonopah	614	614	61%
1	Vulture	9	876	9 "
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t	Canada money	917/
	Consols, money	
i	Anaconda	
	Atchison	11234
	Canadian Pacific	
7	St Paul	
	Erie	4024
	do 1st pf Illinois Central	
- 1	Louisville & Nashvi	
-	New York Central	
	Pennsylvania	131%
	Reading	156
1	Southern Pacific	1201/2
- 1	Union Pacific U S Steel	758
	do pf	120
	*Advance.	

DIVIDENDS.

the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per 2,000,000 bushels more than shown in to be first under the new law, and to set cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record the official report, a good deal of com

> vated, Chicago, will hold a meeting April for the purpose of considering the advisability of resuming the payment of

has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock and a dividend of \$2 per share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stock of

Leather Company is carning 6 per cent 93,61014. Giroux 93,691/2, British Coupon its common stock, and there has lumbia 65 @ 7, Ohio 37 @ 4, Gold Cons. been some anticipation of the inaugura- 6 15-16 @ 7. Ray Cons. 197 @ 20, Ray Cention of the common stock dividends this tral 23/4@2 13-16, La Rose 41/4@43/4. Tuoyear. There is no official intimation of Pimne 31/4@35/4. South Utah 23/4@3. such action, however.

The Ashton Valve Company declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, pay the incorporation act that is now being able Feb. 15 to stockholders of record drawn up by President Taft and Attor. Feb. 1. This is at the same rate as the dividend declared for the November

The Boston & Maine railroad directors court, as is expected, will be an absolute dend of 3° per cent on the preferred mon stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-Taxpay improvements and additions.

THE TITLE GUARANTY & SURETY CO.

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Colorado Bidg.
Pittsburg, Pa., Ball & Roberts, Frick Annex.
Columbus, Ohio, C. H. Bancroft, Columbus
Savings & Trust Bidg.
Louisville, Ky., Samuel K. Bland, Columbla
Bidg.
Atlanta, Ga., Haas & MacIntyre, Century Atlanta, Ga., Hass & MacIntyre, Century Bldg.

BANK DEPOSITS GAINS AND LOSSES

Deposits in the national banks of Boston, as reported to the comptroller of the currency as of January 31, compare as follows with those of the previous call

	last Sovem	ber: .		
,		Jan. 31, 1910.	Nov. 16, 1900.	Decrea
	Atlantic	\$4,879,170	\$4,899,072	\$19,9
	Boylston	3,221,979	8,350,514	128.
,	Commerce.	13,127,196	14,777,252	1,650,6
	Commercial	1,994,990	2,116,540	121.4
	Ellot	11,381,090	11,159,780	*421.5
,	First	55,187,068	57,545,253	2,358,1
2	First Ward.	1,175,720	1.173.185	•2.5
,	Fourth	8,036,845	8,680,016	643,1
8	Market	681,507	722,827	41.3
1	Merchants	11,448,739	13,442,565	1,998,
	Mutual	638,187	******	
,	Old Boston.	2,099,543	1,619,490	529,9
9	Peoples	1,717,222	1.823,727	106.8
	Rockland	3,126,593	3,162,389	35.5
	Second	24,551,351	23,060,688	*1,490,6
ı.	Security	1,877,524	1,962,612	85.0
,	Shawmut	83,889,168	81,743,584	*2,145,8
4	South End	1,006,608	909,450	•97.
5	State	11,446,909	10.927,193	*519.7
	Union	9,869,648	10,082,363	212.7
	Web. & Atl.	5,049,589	5,389,218	339,6
	Winthrop	3,654,339	3,750,444	96,1
	Totals 8	260 245 975	\$262 200 162	22 082 1

CHICAGO BOARD

*Increase

CITTOTION DOLLARD.					
Reported	by C. I	F. & G. V	V. Eddy.	Inc.)	
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
May	1.00%	1.10%	1.00%	1.10%	
July	1.001/2	1.01%	1.00%	1.01%	
Sept	.96%	.971%	.96%	.97	
Corn-				-	
May	.65%	.6614	.6514	.661,	
July	.6514	.6614	.651/4	.6614	
Sept	.65%	.683	.65%	.661	
Oats-	.0078	.0078	.00//8		
May	.4534	.5656	.43%	.465%	
July	.43	.4514	.43%	.4314	
Sept	.40%	.40%	.40%	.405	
Pork-			120/9		
May	22.25	22.42	29.05	22.42	
July	22.05	99 99	20.05	1313 1313	
Lard-		- >		-	
May	12.15	12.25	12.12	1-0 1000	
July	1:2.1:2	19.99	12.10	12.20	

THE GRAIN MARKET. C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The wheat market was a little lower this morning at opening but soon rallied as there did not seem to be any cables were weak but were ignored. The statement of the European supply showed an increase of 1,980,000 against a decrease last year of 6,100,000 or a total change, of about 8,000,000 for foreign supply compared with the corresponding showing a year ago. The receipts at Duluth, Minneapolis and Winnpeg were 831 cars, exceeding last week by nearly 200 cars, and were double last year. The Michigan state report was very good. The visible supply, however, showing yesterday a decrease of near y 1,000,000 bushels, in face of the enormous receipts frightened the bears and gare

the bulls confidence. Corn-The market was quiet and a little firmer. This was partly due to the steadiness in wheat and some covering of shorts. The receipts were large and it is said that there are large stocks The City Trust Company has declared of corn in and around Buffalo, about at Chicago, not shown in private elevater The directors of the South Side Ele. reports and a big supply at Omaha, also not included in the visible.

Oats-Trade in oats was fairly active with prices showing a little weakness at dividends on the company's capital stock. the start, but later there was a good The Northern Texas Electric Company rally with rather light offerings on the on the decrease in the Chicago stock.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 630@640. It is estimated that the Central Kansas City M. & O. 20@22, Nipissing

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1910. Latest Market Reports and Produce Quotations

Sailed. Strs Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S;

Str J H Devereaux, Baltimore.

Tugs Richmond, Newport News, tow

ng barge Occidental, calling at Provi-

dence for barge Indiana; Tacony, South

Tugs North America, towing barges

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Vigilancia, Tampico and Nassau;

Volturno. Hamburg and Rotterdam; Ida

SHIPPING NEWS

A total of 255 passengers and a large cially on large cod, which sold to dealgeneral cargo left port at 8 a. m. today ers today at \$6.25@7.75; haddock sold at on the Cunarder Ivernia, Capt. Thomas \$3.90\alpha 4.55; small cod \$4.25\alpha 7.25; pollock \$4.25. Potter, for Liverpool and Queenstown. In the saloon are 30 passengers, 75 in the second cabin and 150 steerage.

Those in the saloon are Dr. Louis Strs Lowther Castle (Br), Howe, Yo-Arkin, Winslaw Clarke, Mrs. Cla C. H. Bartlett of Westfield; Fred Bartlet), Mr. and Mis. Frank Hall and Cadet. Raymond Hall of Pittsburg; Mrs. H. C. Leath and W. H. Lanyon of Chicago, Winterport, Me; City of Gloucester, God-Charles Ford, Dr. A. M. Greenwood, Dr. frey, Gloucester; H. F. Dimock, Colberth, M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, J. Kilrain and Mrs. Kilrain.

discharging a big eargo of heavy queship Alleghany, Capt. F. J. Harrington, called for barge Haverford. which arrived at National dock, East Tug North America, Nelson, Portland. Boston, at dark Monday evening. The towing barge Maywood, for Edgewater. Alleghany came from Buenos Aires, Called for barges Troy and Albany. Montevideo, Trinidad, San Juan, Havana and Matanzas, bringing beside her more quebracho a very valuable cargo of wool and hides and 7500 bags of sugar.

Only one vessel from Georges came in to T wharf this morning; but quite a

number of shore boats arrived. The off-shore arrival was the Fannie Norfolk until Monday noon. Belle Atwood with 36,000 pounds. Other vessels were: Aspinet 11,500, Flora J. Sears 13,500, Mand F. Silva 24,800, Edith Strs Armenian (Br), Jacobsen, Liver-Silveira 12,300, Elva L. Spurling 10,900, pool, by F Toppin; Boston (Br), Simms, Victor and Ethan 15,000, Margaret Dil. Yarmouth, N S. by J F Masters; Bel-Victor and Ethan 15,000, Margaret Dir-lon 15,300, Metamora 20,100, Balbina P. fast! Brown, Winterport, by Calvin ton, Richardson and Cacoosing from Phil-8700. Seaconnet 14,000. Hortense 9000. S Carder; Old Colony, Geer, New York.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.

Moon, new, Wednesday, Feb. 9; first quar-ter, Feb. 16.

Schedule for Transatlautic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sallings from New York

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Sallings from New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen
Statendam, for Rotterdam
Duca di Genova, for Mediterranean
Vaderland, for Antworp
Argentina, for Mediterranean pts
Mauretania, for Liverpool
Roon, for Bremen
La Savole, for Havre
Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports
Caledonia, for Glasgow
Venezia, for Glasgow
Venezia, for Glasgow
Venezia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg
and Sonthampton
Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg
and Sonthampton
Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean
Armenian, for Liverpool
Amerika, for Rotterdam and Libau
Occausia, for Rotterdam and Libau
Occausia, for Mediterranean ports
Estonia, for Rotterdam and Libau
Campania, for Liverpool
La Provence, for Havre
California, for Glasgow
Staltic, for Liverpool
St. Louis, for Southampton
Duca degii Abruzzi, for Mediterra
nean ports
Martha Washington, for Mediter-

Martha Washington, for Mediter-

for London

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg .

Ivernia, for Liverpool and Q'tov.

Sachem, for Liverpool Winifredian, for Liverpool Philadelphian, for Loudon Marquette, for Antwerp, via Phila-

Bostonian, for Manchester.....

Menominee, for Autwerp.

*Friesland, for Liverpool.
Taormina, for Mediterannean ports
Marquette, for Antwerp.

*Haverford, for Liverpool.
Manitou, for Antwerp.
Merion, for Liverpool.

Devonian, for Liverpoolenian, for Glasgow... Anglian, for London...

bria, for New York .

Lusitania, for New York

Oceanic, for New York George Washington, for

Umbria, for New York
Canadian, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Dominion, for Portland, Me
Michigan, for Boston
Mauretania, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for St. John,

Sailings from Southamp'on

for New York Lincoln, for New York lihelm der Grosse, for

washington, for New York New York Louis, for New Victoria, for

Sailings from London.

Sallings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg. Badenia, for Boston Kalseria Auguste Victoria, for New

Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New Feb. 12 Alameda, for San Franci Barcelona, for Philadelphia Feb. 17 *Carrying U. S. mail.

President Lincoln, for New York, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York Oceanie, for New York President Grant, for New York Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York

Mesaba, for New York Minnetonka, for New York

Pretorian, for Boston... Columbia, for New York... Numidian, for Boston Caledonia, for New York...

dyk, for Rotterdam, via Phil-

llings from Philadelphia.

Merion, for Liverpool
Sailings from Portland, Me.
Canada, for Liverpool
Feb. 12
Liverpool
Mar. 5
Sailings from Seattle.
Aymeric, for Chinese and Japan.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool
Allan line steamer, for Liverpool
Feb. 11
China, for Chinese and Japanages
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Sailings from St. John, N. B.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Feb. 11
Allan line steamer, for Liverpool. Feb. 18
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Feb. 25

China, for Chinese and Japanese ports, via Manila

Chiyo Maru, for Chinese and Japanese ports, via Manila

Chiyo Maru, for Chinese and Japanese ports, via Manila

Feb. 13 Feb. 16

Sailings from Bosto

.... 6:19 · High tide..

5:08 High tide.

sun rises.

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Mrs. George W. Coleman, H. W. Daven-Shanghai Dec 2, Hongkong Dec 9, Sing-Grown Salem), 3 and 8; Ariel, towing bags cocoanuts, 100 boxes dates, 249

Shanghai Dec 2, Hongkong Dec 9, Sing-Grown South Amboy)

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Tugs Richmond, Cathoun, Newport News, towing barge lowa, left barge Lougshoremen are today engaged in land, towing barge S O Co No 58; Ta-Felix at Newport; Neponset, Sears, Portbracho logs from the Norton line steam- Ardmore and Oxford, for South Amboy,

Amboy, towing barges Ardmore and Oxford (from Portland) and Haverford. Sch Eleanor A Percy, Newport News. Maywood (from Portland), Troy and Sch George P Hudson, Thomas, Balti-Albany, New York; Boxer, towing barges Powel, J B King & Co No. 19 and 20, for

Tug Monocae:, Camp. Philadelphia, towing barges Oak Hill, Oley and Barry. Hampton Roads.

Str Howard, Norfolk, is not expected before midnight, as she did not leave Savannah; Mohawk, Jacksonville and

Prices at T wharf still rule high, espe. New York, by G W Blasdale; Nantucket, for Norfolk.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Bosnia, for Boston

President Grant, for New York.

Sallies from Bromen

George Washington, for New York Rhein, for New York Zieten, for New York Zieten, for New York Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse for New York Frinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York

Noordam, for New York.

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Sailings from Vancouver

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Yokohama.

Sailings from Brisbane.

Feb. 11 *Empress of Japan, for China and

Korea, for San Francisco ... Monteagle, for Vancouver . Chicago Maru, for Tacoma.

*Makura, for Australasian ports,

Korea for San Francisco F. Monteagle, for Vancouver F. Chicago Maru, for Tacoma Sailings from Sydney, N. S. W.

Marama, for Vancouver, via Suva,

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Feb. 27 Steamer for Vancouver via Suva.
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Helik Olav, for New York
Oscar II., for New York
Oscar II., for New York

Sailings from Naples.

Sailings from Alexandria.

Transpacific Sailings.

Sailings from Bremen.

Saillegs from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Esther Gray 3000, Ida M. Silva 4000. by N E Nav Co; H M Whitney, Crowell, and, sch Childe Harold, Sweeney, Boston NOBSKA, Feb 8-Passed north str Atlantic and Pacific Sailings Chas F Mayer towing barges Nos 14 and 19. Baltimore for Boston.

Feb. 22

Venezia, Naples.

NORFOLK, Feb 7-Sld str Howard. Boston, due at midnight Tuesday. PORTLAND, Feb 7-Arr barge Devon. South Ambo

PROVINCETOWN, Feb 8-Sld tug Ir-Feb. 25 Feb. 26 PROVINCETOWN, rep 3 Sha tag 11 Feb. 26 barges Black Diamond and Baronet, for Browning Boston, and Burden for Beverly. CAPE HENRY, Feb 7-Passed in, strs Feb. 12 Feb. 19 Shirley, New York for Norfolk.

BRUNSWICK, Feb 7-Arr str Ocmulgee, New York. BRIDGEPORT, Feb 7-Arr sch Anna M Hudson, Belfast, Ga.

CHARLESTON, S C. Feb 7-Arr str Iroquois, New York (and proceeded for \$5.75@6.10, clears \$4.60@5, winter pat-Feb. 12 Thomas Moore, do.

Passed the lightship sch Stanley II Minor, bound south (was reported leaving Del Feb. 24 Breakwater Feb 2 for New York).

Cobb, New York; 7, str Glenwood, New 73½c, No. 3 yellow 71½@72½c. Feb. 11 York; Schs Massasoit. New York; Wm Feb. 15 Pownes New Haven; Florence Howard E Downes, New Haven; Florence Howard, Feb. 17 New York; Zacheus Sherman, Boston. LYNN, Feb. 6-Arrd, barge Hopatcong.

MOBILE, Feb. 5-Arrd, str Comal, New York (and cleared to return). NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 7-In port, barges Logan, Tamanend, and Pocopson. Feb. 17 Feb. 18 Feb. 18 NEW ORLEAN Port Fads str NEW ORLEANS, Feb 5-Sld from

Feb. 20 Port Eads, str Rheingraf, Progress-Feb. 23 so via Vera Cruz; Corinto, Port Limon 28.50, middlings \$27 @ 29.50, mixed feeds via Pearl Lagoon and Bluefields; Vir. 827,50@30,50, red dog \$32, cottonseed .. Feb. 19 ginia, Trieste and Venice via Galveston; meal \$35.75, stock feed \$29.50.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb 6-Arrd, tug Feb. 3 Feb. 2 Feb. 2 March 9 March 9 March 23 NEWBURYPORT, Feb 6—Arrd, tug \$24.50, No. 1 \$25.50, No. 2 \$22@22.50, No. 3 \$19.50@20.50, straw, rye \$20@20.50, at \$12.50.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb 5-Arrd, strs. Albano, Hamburg via New York; Potomac, New York for Montevideo, etc. (and proceeded); schr Alice M. Colburn, Feb. 11 Portland; sld, strs Telesfora, Rio Janeiro; Dochra (from New York), Monte-Feb. 15 video.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 6—Arrd, strs | Monday, 1910, 1419 tbs 14 bxs 79,745 | 1909 that the lbs butter, 149 bxs cheese, 1946 cs eggs; full capacity. Pawnee, New York; New Orleans, Providence; passed out Del Breakwater, str Feb. 22 Alleghany, for Providence.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 6-Arrd, stm tug Monocacy, Philadelphia, towing barge April 2 Herndon, and sld 7 on return with barges Langhorne and Bear Ridge, calling at New Bedford for barge Logan.

MARINE NOTES.

HALIFAX, N. S. Steamer Servian which landed here today, brought with Feb. 14 her the crew of the bark Calcium, British Guaiana to New York, which sprang a leak at sea. When the Servian was cheese, 10,425 cases eggs; 1909, debit ba \$69,944. Feb. 9 sighted at sea the crew hoisted signals cheese, 7614 cases eggs. and were taken off, leaving their vessel Feb. 25 to sink.

MELBOURNE-In response to the demands of the friends and relatives of 3776 cases eggs. the 300 passengers on the steamship ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market Feb. 7 Feb. 12 the 300 passengers on the steamsnip Feb. 15 Waratah, which is believed to have been firm at 261/4.

CHICAGO-CH lost several months ago, the government CHICAGO—Butter market Feb. 7 today sent out the steamer Wakefield to steady; extras, 28c; No. 1 package stock, search among the islands of the South 221/2c; receipts, 5939. Egg market Indian ocean for possible survivors. steady; prime firsts, 28c; firsts, 27c; Many believe the Waratah became disordinary firsts, 25c; receipts, 5502. Mar. 14 abled and that her passengers and crew Feb. 16 are marooned on some island in the

Indian ocean. SUMMERVILLE, S. C .- B. F. Keith, who is staying here, has received word ern Indiana railroad Monday. Mr. Hetzfrom Captain Johnson of his yacht the ler is president of the Metropolitan Ele-Feb. 16 Courier, that on the way to Summer vated railroad of this city. ville the rudder stock was broken and they were obliged to put into Lookout

Produce Markets

Arrivala

Nantucket, Norfolk; Lexington, Philadelphia; Sheppy Allison (Br), do; City Steamer City of Augusta from Savan of Augusta, Savannah, H M Whitney, nah brought 179 boxes oranges. New York; Old Colony, do; Ivernia (Br), Steamer Lexington from Philadelphia Liverpool via Queenstown; Malden, Bal- tatoes. brought 8 bbls 176 baskets sweet po-

Tugs Ontario, Guttenburg, towing beans, 40 boxes lemons, 25 bags cocoa-Steamer Old Colony brought 25 bags Steamer Ivernia sailing today for Liverpool, taking 813 bbls apples. Monday-Tug Carlisle, Gloucester, to arrived at Liverpool from Boston Steamer Cestrian with 2338 bbls apples

Sunday p m-Tug Lackawanna, Hobo! Fruit Company. Due Feb. 14.

Apples 1507 bbls, cranberries 45 bbls Florida oranges 1475 bxs, California cent per annum on its junior issue. nuts 45 bgs, raisins 800 bxs, figs 2 pkgs, dates 150 bxs, potatoes 36,415 bushels, sweet potatoes 226 bbls, onions 600 bush-

Fruit Sale Monday.

California navels, \$1.10@3.55 box; California lemons, \$2.70@3 box; Florida oranges, \$1.05@2.40 box; Florida grape fruit, \$1.25@3.40 box; Florida tangerines, \$1.75@2.20 half box.

Foreign Apple Market.

Cuneo, Port Antonio; City of Atlanta, Liverpool cable Monday: Only a clear-Charleston, S C; St. Andrew, Antwerp; ing up sale. The market is unsettled. Good stock in demand, inferior neglected. The market closed with weak tendency, but good clearance, 4000 bbls selling; principally Nova Scotia fruit on the market, landing mostly in good order The Welshman with 15,000 bbls will sell COLORADO TOWN

All sales of fruit in New York scheduled for Monday were postponed.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.09%, May pork \$22.42, May lard \$12.22; hog receipts 20,000, rices \$8.30@8.90. Cattle market weak tola shade lower; receipts 11,000: Beeves \$4.30@7.60, cows and heifers \$2.20@5.70, Texas steers \$3.90@5, stockers and feeders \$3.10@5.45, western cattle \$4.10@6.

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today, 2733 pkgs, last year 936 pkgs.

Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents Jacksonville); schs Joel Cook, do; Wm ents \$6@6.20, straights \$5.70@6, clears \$5.50@5.75, Kansas patents in inte \$5.20 @ 5.75, rye flour \$4.30@ 5.50, graham \$4.20

Corn-Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow 73@731/2c, Uo. 3 yellow 721/2@73c to FERNANDINA. Feb 6—Arr sch Ruth B ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 73@

Oats Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped against \$37.50 last year. 57c, No. 2 56c, No. 3 551/2c, rejected white 531/2@541/2e, to ship from the West, 36 551/262 56c, barley mixtures 521/262 531/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal—Bag oatmeal British Columbia. \$1.35@ 1.37, granulated \$3.90@ 4.25, bolted

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$24.50, No. 1 \$23.50, No. 2 \$22@22.50,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 3552 ths 1120 bx 202,407 lbs

719 bxs cheese, 2021 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market lower; special 30c, extra 29c.

Cheese market firm; fall made fancy 171/4e, current 151/2 (a 16e. Egg market unsettled; firsts 26@-26½c, storage 23@24c.

New York Receipts. Today, 8261 packages butter, 1643

Monday, 4707 packages butter, 755 boxes cheese, 7945 cases eggs; 1909, 6320 packages butter, 556 boxes cheese,

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED. CHICAGO — Howard G. Hetzler was

THE ST. PAUL'S POSITION REGARDED VERY FAVORABLY

Friends of the Road Assert That Company Will Continue to More Than Earn Regular Dividends on All Outstanding Capital Stock—Surplus for Branch Lines.

Probably the bear element in Wall Extension for some time to come, as it street and pessimists generally who confidently expected that the old porhave been endeavoring to depress the tion of the system will produce sufficient market by talking of lower dividends net revenue to fully take care of divifor some of the standard railroads were dend requirements. Therefore, surplus disappointed when the Chicago, Mil-earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & waukee & St. Paul railway last week Puget Sound will doubtless be conserved declared the regular 31/2 per cent semi- for the purpose of building branch lines, annual dividends on both the preferred when needed, or in piling up a large The steamer Limon has sailed from that the Pacific Coast Extension would that the Pacific Coast Extension would December earnings of the Chicago, Milweykes & St. Paul Railway Com-Port Limon with bananas for the United not be able to meet its \$4,000,000 in-Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Comterest charges on the \$100,000,000 bonds pany, as well as those of the Coast Exnow held in the treasury of the St. Paul tension, did not present a very impres-(proper), without which additional revenue the road could not maintain 7 per same may be said with respect to the

road contended that the St. Paul would as an indication of what may be looked considerably more than earn its dividends on the entire outsanding capitalities it is confidently expected that the zation, amounting to \$232,622,100, for smaller revenues for those months will the current fiscal period; that the Chiway Company would earn at least \$2,-000,000 more than the \$4,000,000 interest charge, and that, should St. Paul season, is exceptionally favorable, and (proper), fail to show earnings sufficient in volume to meet its regular 7-per cent dividends it should be possible to call on the Puget Sound road for a dividend on the \$100,000,000 stock held in the St. Paul treasury large enough to make up the deficit.

It may be stated, however, that it is not the intention of St. Paul to exact any dividend payments from the Coast

TO PAVE STREETS

The dry climate and porous soil have manufactured products to and from the nade it possible for this city to manage Orient. without paved streets since its foundation in 1871, but the growth of the community, with a present population of Company expanded over \$800,000, about 35,000, has made it necessary for the \$354,000 of which increase was saved city council in union with the Chamber for the gain in net, as compared with of Commerce and other civic bodies to the corresponding period of the year pretake preliminary steps for the improve. vious. Although some increase was ment. Estimates of the city engineer shown in taxes, the company's operatshow that the paving district as outlined ing income for the period rose nearly will create an expenditure of from \$365, \$350,000 over the same month of 1908.

OTTAWA-Figures given out by the census bureau show that the average Puget Sound Railway

GROWTH OF THE

NEW YORK-A year ago the United and net are available. about 58 per cent of normal capacity:

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

cents discount per \$1000 cash. compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

1910 boxes cheese, 10,425 cases eggs; 1909, debit balance at the clearing house of

The increase in acreage amounts to about mately 81/2 per cent. 25 per cent and the Laredo crop is exelected president of the Chicago & West. pected to reach a total of 1900 cars or about 1,000,000 crates. Carload shipments may be expected about March 1.

For a long time past friends of the affairs, however, should not be taken

mainder of the fiscal period. The crop outlook in the Northwest, so the operation of the Puget Sound road is expected to stimulate a considerably increased acreage of spring wheat this year, as well as all other agricultural products grown in the territory served by the company.

Within a comparatively few months also the Puget Sound road will establish a through passenger service to the coast which should very materially increase the revenues of the road in this respect, as at present only a local passenger business is conducted. But the Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul is not calculated to become a large pas-COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—The city senger revenue earner, as the bulk of of Colorado Springs is making investigatits traffic is and will be freight, a large tions preparatory to submitting the amount of which will be composed of question of paving its business district lumber and lumber products, while a large traffic is expected to develop in

November gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway For the five months ended Nov. 30, gross earnings increased some \$1,990,000, although the net for the same period suffered a falling off of approximately VALUE GOES UP \$254,000, and the opening income a loss of some \$286,700.

Earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & value per acre of occupied farm land in vember were at the rate of more than the Dominion is placed at \$38.60, as \$12,000,000 a year for the gross and All the provinces except Prince Ed. after deduction of expenses and taxes. about \$7,000,000 per annum for the net, to 38 pounds clipped white 54@541/2c, 38 slightly increased values over last year, the company's gross earnings totaled The lowest value, \$20.46, is shown for about \$3,550,000, or at the annual rate Alberta, and the highest, \$73.44, for of \$10.600,000, and the net was a trifle \$3.80@4.15, oatmeal rolled \$4.95@5.25 placed at \$558,789,000, as against \$531, the fact that December and January The total value of farm animals is \$6,000,000 per annum. Notwithstanding earnings of this company were not as good as they would have been under more favorable conditions, at the same time it STEEL BUSINESS is more than likely that the four months' average will be considerably exceeded

when the full 12 months' figures of gross States Steel Corporation was operating Thus far in the current fiscal period about 58 per cent of normal capacity. The St. Paul has devoted more liberal Republic Iron & Steel, 60 per cent: Penn-sponding periods of the previous year. sylvania Steel, 65 per cent; Bethlehem During the five months ended Nov. 3 last, Steel, 60 per cent, and Lackawanna maintenance disbursements rose more Steel, 60 per cent. These plants are now than \$800,000, while, at the same time, Today, Japez the first busy 202,401 lbs butter, 277 bxs cheese, 1414 cs eggs; 1909, the open price policy was adopted, and transportation costs may be explained by the first that the company's gross busic so the 1800 bxs 44,577 lbs butter, 63 demoralization prevailed for some weeks, the fact that the company's gross business of the solution of t Monday, 1910, 1419 ths 14 bxs 79,745 It was not until the third quarter of the strike situation caused some little increase in actual operating costs. will be recalled that the St. Paul's high-Money between the banks quoted at during the winter months, so that the per cent. New York funds sold at 10 next two or three reports to be issued Exchanges and balances for today expenses to gross, at least for that road. are expected to show rather high ratios of

But the Puget Sound property operates for an extremely low ratio, its total expenses, including maintenance, trans-Exchanges\$32,936,629 \$29,274,288 portation, traffic and general costs for

Exchanges \$32,936,629 \$29,274,288
Balances 1,646,688 1.750,514
United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$69,944.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.
PHILADELPHIA—Lehigh Valley 98%; Lehigh Nav. 1023%; United Gas 9214; Asphalt pfd 81; Union Traction 50%; Philadelphia Electric 14%; Asphalt 32%; Omaintain no higher a rate of expenses argued that the property will need no time for come. PHILADELPHIA—Lehigh Valley 98%; Lehigh Nav. 102%; United Gas 92¼; Philadelphia Electric 14%; Asphalt 32¼; Asphalt pfd 81; Union Traction 50%; Philadelphia Rapid Transit 25½; Union Traction 50½; Cambria Steel 45%.

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Union Traction 50%; argued that the property will need no heavy maintenance allowances for some come to come. During the four months portation costs to gross earnings was by about 27 per cent, and the total to gross was approxi-

Now that the St. Paul's 1910 maturities have been provided for through the issuance of \$25,000,000 4 per cent general mortgage bonds, it is not probable that Mar. 16

Mar any new financing by this company will now in the course of construction.

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25, may find position with banking house; nominal salary to start. N. CURTIS FLETCHER & CO., 24 Milk st., Boston. 8

GARDNER—Wanted, gardner who understands trees and lawns; wages 25c, an hour. CRESCENT INVESTMENT CO., Elmhurst P. O., Oakland, Calif. 9
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GARDNER—Wanted, man to cultivate asparagus on profit sharing basis in town on Cape Cod; references required, MISS MARY B. ABBOTT, 487 Ashland ave., St. Paul, Minn.
GROCERY SALESMEN—We have opening for superson of the company of t ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN was experience in designing and drafting on apartment houses, store buildings and public buildings; good, growing western town; salary £30 to \$40 per week. BUSLNESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE, Century 14

AUDITORS wanted, not over 40 years old, packing or branch house experience preferred: willing to travel; excelleng future; from \$1500 to \$2000. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 184 La Salle st., Chicago, III.

AUTOMORIA SALESMEN—We have an opening for several first-class grocery specialty salesmen; liberal remuneration to right parties. DART CEREAL CO., 105 Hudson st., New York.

HARDWARE—A bright, honest boy to work in store; \$5 to start; references to quired. F. W. SMPPH

AUTOMOBILES—Young man, mechanically inclined, to learn the automobile business; good chance. W. F. ELLISON, Bownan st., Manchester, N. H.

pected. B. ZENOBIA, 7 West 22d St., 36W York city.

BOOKKEEPERS—Experienced, capable, nen, desired as bookkeepers; salary \$65 to \$100. Apply THE BLINN-INGALLS CO., position brokers, N. E. bidg., Cleveland, II BOOKKEEPER with experience in general metchandise; Wyoming; salary \$75. BUSINESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE, Unitary bidg; Denver, Col.

BOOKKEEPERS wanted, from 21 to 30 years old, single, preferably with credit or easibler experience; willing to come to Chicago or go South or West; from \$780 to \$1200 to start. BUSINESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE, 184 La Salle st., Chicago, 14 BOOKKEEPERS wanted, from 21 to 40 years old, married or single; experienced by years old, married or single; experienced

oung men looking for a future investigation. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., Y. M. C. idg., Chicago, III.

BUTLER, well referenced, desired; only those competent need apply. THE RELI-ABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 526 Broad MAKER-Wanted, first-class

candy maker; state experience, where been employed and salary expected. THE BOOK NOOK, Walla Walla, Wash. NOOK, Walla Walla, Wash.

CHEF WANTED—One with good ability and referenced. Apply THE RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 526 Broad st.

metallurgical specialty; \$520 to \$1500. BUSINESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE, 184 La Salle st., Chicago, Ill. 14 La Saile st., Chicago, III.

COAL MINE FOREMAN for large coal company. New Mexico; must be good handler of men and thoroughly understand modern economical methods of coal mining; good salary. BUSINESS MENS CLEARING HOUSE, Century bldg., Denter, Col. 14

5. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., Y. M. OLLECTOR

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER to ereand operate steam generating station; ex-perienced in water pressure, high tension ines, distributing system for city of 12,000, salary \$2500 to \$5000. TRUEBLOOD EMP TO. Y. M. C. A. hldg., Chicago, Ill.

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DENTIST—An all-around dentist wanted; registered in Illinois. CARL A. SCHULZ, Red Bud, Ill. 9

DRIVERS—Capable, temperate drivers wanted. THE RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 526 Broad st., Newark, N. J. 9

LIECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN wanted, & perienced in power house and equipment, techhone switchboards, etc.; from \$12 to \$25 per week. BUNINESS MEN'S CLEAR-ING HOUSE, 184 La Salle st., Chicago. 14 ELKHART, IND., factories have need for 200 more skilled mechanics; wages for good machinists 30 to 50 cents per hour. Address THE ELKHART INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION, Elkhart, Ind. 14

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experienced in decorating and card writing, wanted by large department store in Southwest; excellent salary to man with these qualifications. BUSINESS MENS (LEARING HOUSE, Century bidg., Denver, Col.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTS AND DINGS, Continued and the store; out-lown experience; denoted and referenced need apply. DICKEY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 31 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

FLOORMAN—Some experience; denoted and the store; out-lown experience and the store; out-low

Manchester, N. H.

FLOORMAN—Some experience;; department store; out-town experience preferred; \$15-\$18. EMPLOYMENT REFERENCE ASSO., 309 Washington st., Boston. 11

GARDNER—Wanted, gardner who un-

14 erville, Mass.

HARDWARE SALESMAN, retail, wanted; give reference, state salary wanted amount of experience, married or single. J. B. SPERRY, Port Huron, Mich.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS—Several wanted as ledgermen and bookkeepers for various Chicago banks; permanent positions; excellent opportunity; salary \$1000 to \$1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., Y. M. C. A. bldg... Chicago, III.

BANK CLERKS—Experlenced bank clerks, 6 to 10, with references; \$50 to \$75. Apply V. G. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153. La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK MAN wanted, one who thoroughly

BANK MAN wanted, one who thoroughly understands credits, for trust and savings bank; eventually work in as vice-president; salary \$1200. V. G. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., Y. M. C. A. bldg. Chicago, 111

BARBER WANTED at once; reliable man; steady position; wages \$13 and half over \$20 per week; job good from \$15 to \$20 per week, NAP, TAYLOR, Court st., Kankakee, Ill.

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CLERK—Young high school student de sires occupation in office afternoons and Saturdays. CARLETON A. DE LANCEY 57 Munroe st., Somerville, Mass. CLERK—Young man with fair knowledge of Spanish, typewriting and stenography wishes position in Mexico; good references, JAS, FERGUSON, 337 N. Catalina ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Pasadena, Cal.

CLERK—Young man would like position, office preferred; references if desired. JOHN M. COUCH, 447 West ave., Bridgeport, 147 CLERICAL Young man 21 years of age wishes position on books or clerical work; 3 years experience, RUSSELL S. MUR-RAY, 7 Fairmount st., Tufts College, Mass.9 CLERICAL POSITION wanted; 20 years' experience bookkeeping, general office work and charge of help. F. EDSON, 7 Woodbine st., Boston.

st., Boston.

COACHMAN—Position as coachman with private family desired. DAVID MORRISON, 28 Oakland st., Newton, Mass. 8

COACHMAN—Young man wishes position as coachman to go out West; best of COLORED BUTLER desires situation in private family in or around New York; can furnish first-class personal references. JESSE C. BROWN, 76 Railroad ave., Summit, N. J.

COLLECTOR—Wanted situation as col-ector or solicitor by young man of 27; 3 cears' experience. Address D. S. ANDER 60N, gen. del., Chicago, Ill. SON, gen. del., Chicago, III.

COLLECTOR wants position; 15 years
superience; or inside salesman, dry goods
or stationery; best of reference. STEPHEN
E. WILSON, 1247 Hancock st., Quincy,

CARETAKERS, man and wife, desire position on residential place: well referenced. Apply to MRS. S. A. GLADWIN, Room 614, to 2 chapter st. New Haven; Comp.

CARETAKERS—Trustworthy couple would like position as caretakers; cap furnish best of reference. F. THOMPSON, 42 Dana st. Cambridge, Mass.

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L. C. Thompson, 42 Dana st. Cambridge, Mass.

CABINETMAKER, first class on repairs desires situation.

CASHIER—Elderly gentleman active and in good health desires position in some clerical capacity, has long experience in mercantile office; well fitted for cashier; nigheat references. E. NOYES, 20 E. 21st st. Baltimore, Md.

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CASHIER—Young man, single, wishes position in hotel or restaurant, where honesty and strict attention to business would be appreciated; would take theater position or any position of trust; highest references, J. A. NEWTON, Wilmington, Mass, 9 CHAUFFEUR on repair work, garage or private, desites position. JUDD H. BRU-BAHER, 1700 Minneapolis at., Cault Ste. Marie, Mich.

CHAUFFEUR, experience beginning in CONSTRUCTION timekeeper, concerts

CONSTRUCTION timekeeper concrete inspector, material clerk, buildings, railroads, general construction; twenty years experience Atlantic to Pacific; good references. C. J. DAVEY, 2371 Seventh ave., New York, N. Y.

COOK—Position wanted as order cook or pastry work; strictly temperate; good references. H. E. STONE, 97 Union Park st., Boston.

Portland, Conn.

CHAUFFEUR—Young, gentlemanly mechanic wishes position as chauffeur; 8 years' experience; is also a rapid stenographer and a good salesman, ALAN R. HART. 60 Locust st., Greenwich, Conn. 10

CHAUFFEUR desires position; can give good references and do own repairing; temperate. PAUL HOFFMAN, 3228 Nebraska ave., St. Louis, Mo. 10

CHAUFFEUR desires situation in same family, capable; good references. Apply to MRS. S. A. GLADWIN, Room 614, 502 Chauffer and st. New Haren, Conn. 14

COST CLERK—A good reliable young man with experience desires position as cost clerk or a place in a factory around machinery. JOHN H. KEMP, 496 Columbus ave., Boston. 14

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

DENTAL MECHANIC, first-class, desire San Francisco or vicinity; strictly temperate. JOHN C. JACKSON, 1609 Almeda

ave., San Jose, Cal.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, 23, desires a position in an architectural office; has knowledge of drafting, can furnish best of reference. H. CAPLIN, care H. Erickson, 474 3d ave., New York city.

DRAFTSMAN wants position in drafting office or in some electrical department; graduate of Mechanic Arts high school; age 19. HERMAN E. FRENCH, 146 Walnut St., Neponset, Maiss.

DRIVER, married man, 26 years, wishes position as driver single, double or four, day were night work, city or country. HERMAN decourage of the Brooklyn, N. Y.

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graduate, driver of automobiles or horses, capable, will work at anything. J. F. WALKER, 18 Hartland st., Dorchester, Mass.

EDITOR—Experienced editor, publisher of New England daily 25 years, desires position on live paper in old field; moderate salary at start. Coll. BIDWELL, 32 E. 31st st., Brooklyn. N. Y.

ELECTRICIAN—Man 36 years of age, with 10 years' experience in soliciting and new business work, wishes position with prospects of advancement. P. O. Box 16, Kennebankport, Me.

ELECTRICIAN—Practical in all voltages, currents and phases; competent to superintend or manage plants; 35 years of age, married. McMANNOMY RIDGE, 217 E. Lincoln st., Hooperston, II.

ELECTRICIAN—MACHINIST. 37 years old is contained and accomplishments.

HARNESSMAKER—Young man wants a good position in a factory or repair shop. GEORGE K. PARKER, 17 West Main st., Office work, handy with tools, and willing worker. Work, handy with tools, and wents position of five work, handy with tools, and wents position for a proper to work; can furnish reference to work; can furnish references. REUBEN VERNICK, 7 Billerica st., Boston. 14

ORGANIST of experience desires a church work work afternoons and set, work; can furnish references. REUBEN VERNICK, 7 Billerica st., B

SON, Keep Tryst, Md.

ENGINEER—Good practical engineer and expert fireman desires position; experienced locomotive hoist and power plant construction; Colorado West or Alaska. A. C. FAR-RAR, Lafayette, Boulder Co., Colo.

EVENING WORK-Young man wishes one or two evenings a week in a. L. P. JUDKINS, 411 Shirley st., hrop, Mass. 12

Winthrop, Mass.

EXECUTIVE or purchasing position dedired with progressive manufacturer of hange present line of employment; has had factory and office experience and unlerstands shoe manufacture. V 74, Monters of the manufacture of the manu

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wants work repairing locks and making keys; workmanship guaranteed; charges reasonable. ALEX. GREENBLATT, 686 Ashave., San Francisco, Cal.

capable man, now employed as tarm man ager; good references. M. H. PERKINS 8 Flagg st., Augusta, Me. FACTORY MANAGER desires position to the coroughly experienced, superior executive sility, technical education, modern methols, systematic, energetic; credentials corect, strictly temperate. American

ly temperate, American; and H. WINTERS, 554 Neville s

Fittsburg, Pa.

FARM SUPERINTENDENT — Wanted, position as farm superintendent; have had extensive experience in all its branches; thoroughly understand handling help to get the best results; prefer Massachusetts farm; references exchanged. JOHN F, BURNHAM, 138 S, Main st., Reading, Mass.

FARMING Position wanted on farm o country estate; Pennsylvania or Jersey preferred. HENRY REYNOLDS, 202 Wal

FILE CLERK-Young man, age 17, having 2 years' experience, desires to better his chance for advancement. WILLIAM F. SALEM, 1019 Webster ave., Chicago, Ill. 11

SALEM, 1019 Webster ave., Chicago, Información, FIREMAN, steam bollers, wishes position, New York or New England. CHR. BURI. 11 President st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLOUR PACKER—Experienced; prefer the locate in northwestern states. MELVIN. 8 to locate in northwestern states. ARMEY, box 155, Napanee, Ind.

FOREMAN—Man of experience wants osition as foreman of making-room in shoe actory; good references. J. D. JOHNSON, cading, Mass. FOREMAN-A married man, American.

FOREMAN OR FARMER desires position gentleman's place; best of reference ven. S. EARL BLANDING, Main st. rver, Mass.

Carrer, Mass.

GARDÉNER, head, American, married, small family, understands care of fruit, flowers, vegetables, poultry, 20 years' experience, references, wishes permanent blace, WILLIAM W. OLIVER, Prospect HIR, White Plains, care of Dr. Scott, N. Y.

GARDENER desires position; familiar with landscape and vegetable gardening; can give good reference. HERMAN F. GINNELL, 120 William st., Towanda, Pa.10 GARDENER OR GENERAL MAN English, 36. experienced at hot bed frames, etc., also care of auto. J. GARDNER, Caze-nove st., Boston.

GARAGE Work in garage or as second

GENERAL INDOOR WORK wanted by

GENERAL MAN desires inside work; handy around house; will go out by the lay; good references. WILLIAM MCRRAY. 297 Tremont st., suite 10, Boston, Mass. 8
GENERAL MAN. German desires posi-

GENERAL WORK—Young married man wishes work of any kind; outside. ED. GAR-CORNETT, St. Anthony, Ida. 11
GENERAL WORK WANTED by man having had experience in shoe shop and packing room, restaurant, etc., WALTER HAYES, 9 Burnside st., Salem, Mass., 12

GENERAL WORK—A young man would like stendy work; can furnish best of ref-erence. GUIVE S. TREFRY, 17 Ballou ave., Dorchester. Boston.

GENERAL WORK Young man who is studying law would like to get general work in a wholesale or retail house. JO-MEPH L. WHELAN, 58 Crawford st., Bos-location no object. CONCORD EMP. 12 AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GENERAL.—Young man of good habits wants general indoor work of any kind if experience isn't required; will start low with chance of advancement; good refer-ences. D. SILVA, 149 Maverick st., East Boston. Mass. 12

Boston, Mass.

GENERAL-Young man, 22 years old, desires position where there is opportunity for advancement; trained for business. E. H. LAWTON, 28 Holt st., Fitchburg. Mass.

Mass.

GENTLEMAN of integrity desires a position of trust in a private family, where he can make himself useful indoors or out, or office work; best of references. W. FENTON, 711 S. Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

TON, 711 S. Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10
GROCERY order clerk desires steady position; 5 years' experience. GEORGE A.
WESTON, 56 Moore st., Winthrop. Mass. 9
GROCERY, ETC.—Young man, 20 years
old, desires to communicate with reliable
firm, preferably groceries, clothing or hardware, where he may learn the business. Address LOUIS B. DVORAK, care F. C. Dvorak, R. F. D. No. 1, Brainard, Neb. 10

HARNESSMAKER—Young man wants a good position in a factory or repair shop. GEORGE K. PARKER, 17 West Main st.

INTELLIGENT MAN wants work of any kind at any price. JAMES S. EDMUNDS Box 5, Back Bay Postoffice. Boston. 10

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Young mar (21) artistically inclined desires situation with first-class firm to learn business, with chance of advancement, N. Y. city pre chance of advancement, N. Y. city pre-ferred. PHILIP WENTWORTH, 1236 Pa-cific street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 14 INSPECTOR OR SUPERINTENDENT

crete work, excavating, foundations, concrete work, sewerage, street and road work, etc.; will go to other cities, FRANK L. WATERS, 100 15th st., N. E., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires responsible position, understands book-keeping and general office work friedly freedrich free

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LAWYER age 32, American, New York practise, seeks position in New York or New England; excellent references. PALBERT, care Mrs. Emery, 208 West 59th st., New York

TYORK.

LAWYER desires position commanding executive ability; prefers to re-enter practise; references given. NEWTON C. GILL-HAM, 2746 Brooklyn ave., Kansas City.

Mo. 12
LINGUIST—Young man wishes to better his position; reads. writes several languages; New York preferred. JOSEPH KLEIN, 245 E. 82d st., New York city. 12 LIGHT OUTDOOR work desired by Mex-can. PILAR CARILLO, 1310 Kearney st.,

LOS Angeles, Cal.

LUMBERMEN—Good all-round men desire situations, Apply THE RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 526 Broad st.,

Newark, N. J.

LUMBER CUTTER desires position; will go out of town. CONCORD EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

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MACHINIST—Young man desires position in machine shop; several years' experince in handling tools and machinery of arious kinds. LLOYD WILLIAMS, 816

T. Jr., 517-519 First National Bank buildtion in machine shop; several years' experience in handling tools and machinery of
various kinds. LLOYD WILLIAMS, 816
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MACHINIST—American young man desires work; has had experience in assembling in machine shop; also engine room experience; references. H. B. BELYEA, 225 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

MANAGER of general store, 15 years' experience, desires situation. Address D 66, Monitor Office.

MANAGER—A gentleman wishes position

MANAGER Office, experienced man, has knowledge of law; reasonable salary, C. A. DREW, care of B. Adams, 37 Rogers ave., West Somerville, Mass. 11

MANAGER—American, 30 years, good address, temperate, 12 years' experience in general dry goods, clothing, at present employed in town of 15,000, desires to make a change; thoroughly capable of position of trust and responsibility, M. A. TRUPP, 26 E. Maumee st., Adrian, Mich.

MANAGER OR SALESMAN desires posi-tion in general or builder's hardware or stove store, wholesale or retail; under-stands heating; good office man; 20 years' experience; references. E. C. McKENNEY, Wakefield Mass.

MANAGER or first-class salesman desires MANUAL TRAINING TEACHER desires position for next year, now employed in a Chicago school; three years' experience; add best of references; age 24 years, single. SO: WM. C. DENNIS, 3432 Elliot ave.. Berwyn, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MATCH mch. tender desires situation, two years, experience sawyer on small machines, pulp finisher or good restaurant man. GEO. M. HATHAWAY, 408 Hoffman st., Elmira.

N. Y.

MECHANIC-Young married man with some mechanical ability wants position in machine or automobile repair shop. W. TOM BOLES, 2630 Cypress st., Kansas City, Mo.

MIDDLE-AGED, clean, respectable man desires employment of any kind; will do his best in any capacity. Address W 73, Monitor Office. MINING ENGINEER AND CHEMIST

desires position; experienced in concentra-tion and mining details; can survey map and assay; some experience in smelting lead and copper. S. CLARKE, box 7, Fredericktown, Mo. MINE SUPERINTBNDENT, 20 years' practical experience in mining and milling, is open for engagement; have mined in So. Africa and Nova Scotia. J. H. TIBBITS, 615 Pine st., Redding, Cal.

married. McMANNOMY RIDGE, 217 E. Lincoln st., Hooperston, III.

ELECTRICIAN-MACHINIST. 37 years old, is open for position; best of references. R. HOLLINGS, JR., 103 Howard ave., Roxbury. Mass.

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ELECTRICIAN-Young man of ability temperate and reliable, desires position; swing ton; st., Chicago, Atlantic City and other experience. O. G. KENNEDY, 2637 E. 47th, st., Chicago, III.

HOTEL CLERK and bookkeeper of unsual ability and accomplishments, absontely temperate and reliable, desires position; with 19 out of town. CON. CORD EMP. AGENCY. Concord. N. H. 12

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BALESMAN, 20 years in the cracker business, wants position; single man; go to any PORTER—Experienced, referenced, desires situation. Address THE RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 526 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

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SALESMAN, 20 years in the cracker business, wants position; single man; go to any part of the country; sell any line. B. P. C., 77 Kingman st., Brockton, Mass. 9

SUPERINTENDENT; manager; responsible executive; technical education; active; efficient; clean record; highest credentials; described and factory; experiments, and factor

POULTRY MAN, single, thoroughly ex-perienced in production of eggs and broil-ors, good, amateur carpenter and incubator man, honest, temperate—desires position. EMIL BREDU, F. S. Redmond, New York

city.

12 PRINTER, for country near Los Angeles, Cal.; 15 years' experience; references if necessary. HARRY HERMANN, Gen. Del., Los Angeles, Calif.

10 PRINTING SALESMAN, long experience on fine book and catalogue printing, selling, buying, estimating; go anywhere; Boston preferred. A 111 Monitor Office.

12 Years' experience. R. M. DUNHAM, 50 Cathedral parkway. New York.

13 SALESMAN desires position with reliable firm in or near Chicago, III., or Grand Rapids, Mich.; best references; wholesale or retail; have had several years' experience in retail dry goods; also experience as floor man. J. W. RAY, 407 18th st., Monitor Office.

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SALESMAN—Man 24 years old, good education, wants position as salesman in gent's furnishing store, or large concern where there is chance to advance; in city. R. W. C., 23 Willis st., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN—Energetic young man desires salesman position to visit drug and grocery trade; best of references as to experience, etc.; ph. graduate. F. D. LURCH, 1392 Madison ave. New York city.

SALESMAN—Young married man wishes steady position with chance of advancement; experienced office man or salesman; best references furnished. LESTER M. STRAUSS, Golden West Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

SALESMAN wants to sell any line of honest goods to trade this locality. J. B HAIN, Brighton Road Ben Avon, Pitts hurg Pa SALESMAN desires position in gents'

SALESMAN desires position in gents furnishings store; 10 years' experience. ARTHUR F. HARTFORD, 25 Harley st., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position in sales department of large furniture house by young man thoroughly acquainted with manufacture of furniture; willing to work up; good habits; best of references. FRED G. SWIFT, 1802 S. Halsted st., Chicago, III.

BALESMAN—Experienced stock and bond salesman desires situation; prefer some other line; age 27; best references. COLIN W. McLANE, 1259 E. 84th st., Cleveland. 8

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SALESMAN desires position in gents' furnishing store; year's experience as man-ager and salesman. J. N. ENGLISH, 39 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

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SALESMAN—Position desired by retail hoe salesman of 10 years' experience; best eferences; or position as traveling salesian, R. A. STUART, 7 Ashburton place. would like position as traveling representative in a mercantile line; best of references as to character and ability. C. Pl. BOND, 10 Tremont st., room 49½, Boston 14

RESTTE, 85 E. Brookline st., Boston.

etc. desires position anywhere; state sal-ary. D. D. EVANGELOS, P. O. Box 62. Mariboro, Mass. 11 SAWYERS desire positions in saw mills, not particular about location. CONCORD EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H. 14

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Shipping clerk and express packer; long
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shipping clerk and express packer; long experience and good references. THOMAS Y. GIBSON, 142 Parsells ave., Rochester. per or to take charge of packing; references. ROLLIE T. HERSEY, 24 Puritan ave., Dorchester, Mass. 8

ave., Dorchester, Mass.

SHIPPER-PACKER — Situation wanted by married man of 33; 5 years' experience; best references; not afraid of work; now employed, but with firm about to liquidate. GEORGE F. BUCK, 46 Judson st., Malden, Mass.

and temperate, experienced shipper, fine marker and penman, would accept watch-man's Job; excellent references. JOSEPH M. COOKE, 681 Mass. ave., Boston.

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SUPERINTENDENT — Competent man wishes position as superintendent of apartment, loft or ordice building; best references, Address A. H., apartment 24, 217 East 33d st., New York city.

SUPERINTENDENT or buyer for department store, married, age 35, till recently assistant superintendent of one of the largest stores. JOHN WILSON, 1929
5th ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

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TUTOR. 27 years school teacher, desires charge of boy, morning or afternoon; also will give instruction in French. PROF. VIVIAN. care of Swiss Home, 35-37 W. 67th st., New York city.

TYPEWRITING — Position desired by young man (22), to do copying on typewriter. GUY F. SELLECK, 146 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

TYPEWRITIER—Young man (18) desires position in small office to do general position in small office to do genera office work and typewriting; 1 year's ex-perience; best references; Underwood type-writer preferred. H. E. M. HALL, roon 318, 88 Brond st., Boston.

tion at half the regular schedule price. P. CRABBE, 636 No. Ave. 64, Los Augeles

pondence, copying or work of any kin ranted to do in the evening. T. H. PIM 103 Haverford ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 1 SALESMAN-PACKER desires position with house-furnishers, or as packer of crockery, rugs and cut glass; best of references. CHARLES M. BURLEIGH, 16 Avon st., Clifatche Mass.

SAMPLE SELECTOR—Young man(24), married, six years' experience as sample services.

situation as same or a position with painter to learn the trade. JOHN H. HUNTER, 16 Highland ave. Everett, Mass. VIOLINIST—Situation wanted by Al vio-

WAITER, PORTER OR DOOR MAN.

WATCHMAN - Situation desired

WANTED-Position as machine designer

WANTED A farm in Michigan to work on shares, with everything furnished CHARLES BENNETT, Oxford, Oakland WEB PRESSMAN — First-class web pressman; can take charge of any plant; day job preferred. W. A. NORWOOD, 27 Sibley st., Detroit, Mich. WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE desires position handling wholesale dry goods, laces, embroideries, hosiery, underwear, for good firm making Denver headquarters by near of lour arrangement.

WINDOW TRIMMER, card writer and adman wants position with a good firm; can furnish good reference. WILLIAM H. TRITZ, Cortez, Col. 14 WOOD CHOPPERS desire

11 AGENCY. Concord, N. H.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WORK—Wanted, by a young man, work to do at home; can furnish first-class ref-erences if desired. L. ADAMS HAYWARD, 55 Endicott st., Salem, Mass.

WORK-Colored man would like work afternoons or evenings. C. W. HUGHES, 35 Huntoon st., Dorchester, Mass.

WORK BY DAY-Honest, sober, educated young man wants work, any kind, by the day or week; good references. F. WELCH. 187 Hanover st., Boston. 12

WORK-Very handy man would like to exchange work for room and board in quiet surroundings; employer that would assist in Euglish grammar lessons pre-ferred, DUNCAN MacPHERSON, 334 Tre-mount at Roston.

YOUNG MAN. Italian, several years in United States, classical education, speaking and writing French, English, Spanish, Latin, southern European dialects, desires responsible position, JACKSON, 58 Bedford st., Fall River, Mass.

A REFINED young iady desires position, any capacity. English, experienced with children; music, French, good needlewoman, references. Miss B. CHEEVERS, 123 East 24th st., New York city.

ACCOMMODATING WAITRESS to assist at luncheous, dinners, etc.; reasonable

ASST. BOOKKEEPER-Young lady would

route 2, Gorham, Me.

ATTENDANT—Capable woman desires position as attendant; would care for elderly people or for one or two children; good references. EDITH L. JACKSON. 6 Harrison st., Taunton, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Capable, experienced, trustworthy woman desires position as attendant; experienced with children; willing to assist generally in family; references. E. S. WALTER, Wakefield, Mass.

ATTENDANT—Experienced young colored woman as attendant few hours daily; also does plain sewing and darning. Address

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prize was open has expired.

flight in a balloon starting from Dublin also in course of construction. across the Irish sea, but owing to a gust of wind catching the envelope before the It is reported from Rombay that a cessful flights on the new ground of the balloon was completely filled and drag- flying machine, the first to be manu- Aeroplane Club at Shellbeach, for they ging the car some distance along the factured in India, has been invented by will include the all-British machine in ground, the balloon became twisted and a Mr. Debrunner. The machine is a bi- which Mr. Moore Brabazon accomplished burst. The flight has accordingly been plane, and the first model has been built the circular flight of a mile and so won

in course of construction in Rome, and plane is said to be 9 pounds. it is said that the authorities intend to

circulated as to the dissatisfaction of suitable locality in England. Many England themselves to vote "for formation of an aerial fleet, it appears which have been established abroad, not-dom against aerial attack, of such means that there is great activity among the ably at Pau and the Camp of Chalons as are necessary in the opinion of the designers and builders of airships and close to Rheims. aeroplanes, a great number being now in A school where students can be taught ernment."

many particulars.

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has definitely given up his intention of aeronautical workshops. The Liberte is an easy thing to establish, the great difcompeting for the \$5000 prize offered by being rapidly completed, the alterations ficulty being to find a suitable place. The Sir William Hartley for the flight from which it was found necessary to make ground needs to be about one mile square, Liverpool to Manchester, and has now being in an advanced state, while prep- should of course be level, free from trees, returned to London. The six months arations are being made for the constructions, ditches and similar obstructions. during which the competition for the tion of the airship which was offered to the French government by Messrs Le- An aeroplane show is to be held at baudy to replace the Republique. Dir-Olympia in March and it is said that Mr. Dunville had decided to make a igibles of a variety of other designs are there will be some 30 or more flying ma-

As has already been reported, the mil-body, and is so designed as to take ad- as those manufactured by Messrs. Faritary authorities are making active prep- vantage of any breeze, a small three man. Bleriot and Voisin, as well as arations for the construction of an Ital- horse-power motorcycle engine having British-built machines after the Wright ian aerial fleet. In addition to the aero- been adapted for the driving power. A pattern. This exhibition will undoubtnautical station at Verona, it has been two-bladed wooden propeller is driven at edly show clearly the very great advance decided to build three new stations along 1800 revolutions per minute, which, it that has been made in the art of aviation frontier. A dirigible of is said, gives the biplane a speed of 35 4600 cubic meters capacity is already miles an hour. The weight of the aero-

build airships if from 8000 to 12,000 It appears that the number of people United Kingdom is to receive due concubic meters capacity for naval stations. anxious to learn to fly in Bleriot massideration in the new Parliament for. chines is so great that M. Bleriot has de. according to the Aerial League, 424 of In spite of the reports which have been eided to start a regular school in some the candidates for Parliament have practhe people with the steps taken by the lishmen, and indeed one Englishwoman, the immediate provision for the sufficient French government with regard to the bave already learned to fly in the schools and efficient defense of the United King-

LONDON-It appears that Mr. Cody course of construction in the French the art of aviation is not altogether quite

chines of different types on view. Many of them will have already made sucof Indian material and by Indian work, the prize of \$5000." The exhibition will men. It is described as having a chassis also include such well-known aeroplanes

> It appears that the question of providing a satisfactory aerial fleet for the naval and military advisers of the gov-

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Vocal and instrumental selections were Peabody of Boston will assist. Another question is whether the ad- contributed by Miss Agnes B. Edwards of After traveling abroad they will make miral's quarters on the ship shall be re- Melrose, Miss Minnie L. Harrington of their home in Chicago. moved. The policy in this respect has Cambridge, Miss Emily L. Sweeney, Miss The wedding presents received are valvaried. It has been general to remove Cora M. Couilliard and Miss Ella Mason ned at several hundred thousand dollars. of Winthrop.

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As some of us know, Adelina Patti sang as a child. Her voice required little or no training. Its beauty and placement were God-given. Patti made her. operatic debut at an age when it would a shame to begin the vocal training of the average girl.

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Mme. Tetrazzini, who came rather late into her own, was always a natural singer. It is reported that she studied tone production but five months. But Tetrazzini lived in the home of her sister, Mme. Campanini, who is a singer and hearing this sister practise for years supplied the clever listener with ideas which enabled her to curtail her own studies by several years.-Harper's Ba-

Many Tellers for One Doer

"You have been with your firm a long time?" said a man to his old school-

"Yes," answered his friend, with patient expression of countenance. "What's your position?"

"I am an employee." "Yes, but what do you do?" "Well, I am a doer and the others are tellers. It's like this. When the guv'nor wants something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the bookkeeper, and the book-keeper tells the assistant book-keeper, and the assistant

the chief clerk tells me." "And what then?" "Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so

In the 1860's

One of the features of a winter house party at a Westchester county summer home was a series of living pictures. In one of these the figures represented two women and a man of the civil war period. There having been some doubt as to details, the woman who has the tableaux in charge received this information from her grandmother as to dress: "A little bonnet tied under the chin with long ribbons, the hair done up in a net, with a little something added to make He describes in Scribners Magazine this it good and big; a dress with flowing sleeves, big hoop skirt, and over all a shawl for an elderly person or a sack I remember."-New York Tribune.



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Bargain Prices at a Country Inn

When traveling on foot from Rothen burg to the Danube, Everett Warner had the good fortune to put up at an inn, "The Sign of the Lamb," where the charges were so small as to surprise him. unusual experience:

It was quite dark when I reached the "Lamb." On entering the tavern, which coming a little below the waist for a I found crowded to overflowing, I sought That is the costume as near as the Frau Wirtin and made the customary inquiry about the charge for accom-

"Twenty pfennigs" (five cents) "is the emmentamente charge for a single room," she answered, no matter too small, to be beyond its through urging each man to purify himto my great astonishment. I barely recovered sufficient natural effrontery to nquire if light was included at that igure. It was.

I will confess that, once irrevocably committed to the room, and following tions of life; and the home, because is that much reduced; and the experithe Frau Wirtin's flickering candle up-to it are brought the weariness result-stairs. I had some furtive regrets for ing from the outside interests and he. that little practical good is accomplished the haystack under the open sky; but Published daily, except Sunday, by when I reached my quarters, I found that the misgivings due to the alarmingly low price were unfounded. I will not pretend it was a luxurious chamber into which I was shown, but it was reasonably clean, and, to be fair to it, many a better bed has not vielded me half so good a night's rest.

The next morning, while settling the most insignificant hotel bill that it has ever been my lot to encounter. I could Sentinel." "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science tured the country innkeeper as a rapations between the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper and the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper and the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper and the country innkeeper as a rapation between the country innkeeper and the country innke cious brigand had certainly never put up at the "Sign of the Lamb." Personally. I have yet to be charged with a bundle of hay, but I understand it has happened. sion, authority, responsibility; to speak an' keep them."

"How is this, Herr Wirt?" exclaimed of anything as "ours" implies mutual the amazed traveler, going over the items | consideration, sacrifices, compromises. The of food and drink on his bill. "You have me charged with a bundle of hay."

"Quite right, quite right," responded the landlord readily. "You complained last night of the mooing of a cow in the belonging to one more than to another: adjoining stable, and I gave her a bundle and each one who contributes to its exof hay to quiet her."-Exchange.

The conventional teacher's desk has large flat surface of the tables permits out his own chair.

ing from the outside interests, and be-

In the home the common round of daily

comfort-or discomfort-is shared by all

concerned. A home is a composite affair

ously with the interests of all that the

total is a united happy group held in

of anything, "It is mine," means that the

home, therefore, which so belongs to dif-

ferent individuals that it is theirs to-

gether cannot rightly be considered as

listence must be sufficiently cooperative

in which each one who says "our home"

Christian Science.

THE Grant school, Hollywood, Calichairs over the immovable seats are are not noisy. All recitation or fornia, was among the first to carry numerous. First, the room is more group work is done in the semithe kindergarten idea of furnishing up homelike; it is also more adaptable, for circle of chairs, about the teacher, The Master's work may make weary into the grades and it has proved after the arrangement of the tables is fre- and much of the nature work, a five years' trial to be highly suc- quently changed; it gives more floor literature, dramatization and games is But it leaves the spirit glad. space for games and dramatization; the done out of doors, each child carrying

been discarded and in its stead there is more freedom in hand work and the Let us hope the day is not far distant a small writing desk under the window divided shelf beneath provides ample when the primary schoolhouse will be Or scorched with the midday glare? I have to do it."-Ladies Home Journal, and to the left of the teacher is a large room for each child's belongings. A a simple cottage with many windows library table; a mission bookcase stands paste jar containing mucilage is fitted and wide piazzas and climbing vines all under the window at the back of the into each table. The chairs are more about, the interior furnished as much That thy face is so full of care? comfortable than the stiff seats and like a home as is consistent with the

PROTECTION IN THE HOME

that little practical good is accomplished

of special value in the home life; for

The Better Part

Mr. McNabber, says the London Daily

"And whiles I'm there," he continued,

"McNabber," replied the minister,

As to Books

Certainly we do not need to be

soothed and entertained always

like children. He who resorts to

'I'll read the Ten Commandments aloud

In its present immature and in- and in the consequent making over of

are only beginning to prove its beneficent performs its kindly offices and preserves

of the protective value of Christian Christian Science does its work pri-

must solve; and no question is too great, ily, communal and national affairs

benign influence. Not only does Chris- self and to concern himself less about

tian Science, when it is understood and his neighbor's need for purification. If

practiced, remove bodily ills, but it helps the student of Christian Science sees to

cause in it there is less restraint of by any one unless he does begin his

one's self than in the wider life beyond work of reform with himself. This mat-

it, is very naturally a place, of large ter of correcting one's own errors and

has his part; and the work of each mem- Mail, had just told his pastor that he was

speaker supposes for himself sole posses- gravely, "take my advice. Bide at hame

ber is to blend his interests so harmoni- planning a trip to the Holy Land.

the bond of a common purpose. To say frae the top o' Mt. Sinai."

opportunity for the kindly influences of watching less the errors of others is

as well in adjusting difficulties and it that there is less evil in his own life,

effect, there is, however, much evidence the highest interests of the home.

The "Swiss Family Robinson'

How the "Swiss Family Robinson" came to be written and what its history has been is told in a note preceding Mr. I tain folk is already in operation, of the inhabitants of the Abruszi are state, but by his father, David Wyss of the population is still illiterate. Schweitzerprediger und Seine Familie; norant and unlettered for centuries and were to stop and teach. Kinderfreunde zu Stadt und Land." learn. New York Evening Sun.

of the story, illustrated by Louis Rhead, which the Harpers have issued. In this edition the name of David, not Johann The percentage of illiterate among the ministry of public instruction the plan Rudolf, Wyss appears as the author. It inhabitants of the Abruzzi has always which has now been adopted as an exappears that the story was written in been very high, and statistics show that periment. Berne, a chaplain in the Swiss army. He | Some members of the board of edu-

Howells' introduction to the new edition according to the Rome correspondent of shepherds, and spend nine months of of the story, illustrated by Louis Rhead, the New York Sun. As the shepherds of every year in the mountains, living in

the latter years of the eighteenth cen- despite the fact that many schools have Instead of having schools with teachers tury, not by Prof. Johann Rudolf Wyss been opened in the towns and villages and empty benches, why not send the of Zurich, as books of reference generally within the last five years, 68 per cent of teachers up to the mountains where the boys are and hold classes there?

The plan pleased some influential mem wrote the story to amuse his children. cation feared that the general spread of bers of the board of education and 15 The son revised and published it. The education among the peasantry would teachers were furnished with horses and first copy was printed in 1812 under the tend to a decline of religious faith. Oth- instructed to ride out every day and heat tremendous title "Der Schweitzerische ers put forth the theory that the in- the country for pupils. Wherever they Robinson. Oder der Schiffbruchige habitants of the Abruzzi had been ig- found boys or men willing to learn they

Ein Lehrreiches Buch fur Kinder und consequently had lost the aptitude to The 15 traveling teachers have their hands full, as, to their great surprise, When it came to be translated into Prof. Emilio Agostinoni discovered the they found that the shepherds, young and French it was enlarged by Baroness de real cause. He noticed that the govern- old, are not only willing to learn to Montolieu, the new portions being later ment schools in the towns and villages read and write, but that they are very retained by the German publishers .- were not well attended, not because the quick and intelligent .- Youths Comboys were not willing to go to them, but panion.

"JUDGE NOT"

WHERE hast thou been toiling all I have sat on the judgment seat, Where the Master sits at eve and That thy brow is burdened and sad?

Was thy garden nipped with the midnight frost Were thy vines laid low or thy lilies

crushed

No pleasant garden toils were mine,

and human inconsistencies are both more

home than they can ordinarily be else-

in others, this is a perversion of Chris-

joys upspringing in the heart of home.

Tyranny, complaint, petulance, fault-

finding, sensitiveness, self-pity, - all strife, in short, with the ill effects of

strife-cannot tarry long where Love

finds entrance through even one disci-

plined heart; fear, worry, debt, care, ill-

household.

Where the Master sits at eve and calls The children around his feet.

sweet heart? Who set thee there? 'Tis a lonely and lofty seat for thee,

And well might fill thee with care.

climbed on the judgment seat myself I have sat there alone all day; For it grieved me to see the children around, Idling their life away.

They wasted the precious hours; They trained not the vines nor gathered the fruits,

HRISTIAN SCIENCE offers the in his attitude to see and to work for here the mutual interests are so intimate

world an understanding of divine the interest of the whole. It is the purand the association of persons is so con. Ah, the judgment seat was not for thee; Love and divine law which will suit of separate interests and the friction tinuous that the faults of others are The servants were not thine; in its eventual and complete arising therefrom which threaten the more readily apparent and one's own And the eyes which adjudge the praise demonstration correct the evils peace of home, and it is just here, in the faults are less carefully checked than in and the blame and banish the ills of mankind. undoing of selfish and separating instincts any other relationships. Human virtues

The voice that shall sound there at eve.

See farther than thine or mine.

complete practice, and while its students the individual, that Christian Science active in the close companionships of sweet heart Will not raise its tones to be heard: where, and it is here that the improvement of even one individual is keenly It will hush the hearts and hush th Science in all the problems which mortals marily for the individual. It reaches fam-felt. The Christian Scientist who is busy earth,

casting evil thinking from himself be. And none will resist its word. . .

comes a very desirable inmate of any But how fared thy garden plot, sweet heart, If, however, the high standard of living taught by Christian Science be While thou sat'st on the judgment seat adopted in the letter only, and its per. Who watered thy roses and trained thy establishing helpfulness in all the rela-

about the failures or imperfections seen And kept them from careless feet?

tian Science teaching, and brings discord, Nay, that is saddest of all not harmony, into any home. If, on the That is saddest of all; other hand, Christian Science be applied My vines are trailing, my

parched, to purify the nature of each individual My lilies droop and fall. who turns to it, and he brings it to bear upon the imperfections of himself, the

spirit as well as the letter is happily Go back to thy garden plot, sweet heart apparent, and the sweet ministry of Go back till the evening falls. Love is manifest in a thousand little And bind thy lilies and train thy vines, Till for thee the Master calls.

What Not to Do

In his experiments with storage bat health, burdens which deepest personal teries Mr. Edison has had men at work affection cannot lighten and grief which for years with a patience unparalleled. human tenderness alone cannot assuage. More than a half ton of reports on exare removed as Christ-likeness lifts periments with batteries have been made. thought into spiritual understanding and The work was continued night and day the knowledge of God dispels the belief for more than three years, and more than in evil. Confidence, patience, forbear- 9000 experiments were made without obance, quick sympathy and spontaneous taining the results which Mr. Edison forgiveness prevail in the home where wanted. A visitor to whom this was Christian Science is genuinely making its told, exclaimed:

way; and the better knowledge of God "Then all those experiments were pracfrom which this springs is a daily pro- tically wasted?"

tection from assaults without, as well. "Not at all," said Mr. Edison. "1 To know God rightly is not only "life now know 9000 things not to do."eternal" but becomes, today, protective Louisville Herald.

the householder who rests his confidence Honor to woman! To her it is given in God finds his home, according to his To garden the earth with the roses of trust, truly "heaven-protected."

To garden the earth with the roses of heaven.

Schiller.

The Gentlest Memory of Our World

Nothing discloses real character like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be gentle. Most people can bear adversity. But if you wish to know what a man really is, give him power. How cam'st thou on the judgment seat, This is the supreme test. It is the glory of Lincoln that, having almost absolute power, he never abused it, except upon the side of mercy. Wealth could not purchase, power could not awe . this loving man. He knew no fear except the fear of doing wrong. Hating slavery, pitying the master-seeking to conquer, not persons, but prejudices -he was the embodiment of the self-denial, the courage, the hope and the nobility of a nation. He spoke not to inflame, They wasted the Master's precious seed, not to upbraid, but to convince. He raised his hands, not to strike, but in benediction. He longed to pardon. He loved to see the pearls of joy on the And they trampled the sweet meek cheeks of a wife whose husband he had rescued. . . . Lincoln was the grandest figure of the civil war. He is the gentlest memory of our world .- Ingersoll.

> Each tie of pure affection shall be knit ngain .- William Cullen Bryant.

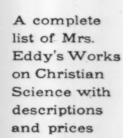
Few things hurt a good cause more than the excesses of its nominal friends .- Roosevelt.

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> Every natural flower that grows on earth Implies a flower on the spiritual

Substantial, archetypal, all aglow With blossoming causes, not so far

That we, whose spirit-sense is somewhat cleared May catch at something of the bloom and breath-Too vaguely apprehended, though

indeed Still apprehended. -Elizabeth Barrett Browning-

option of paying living wages or clos- the money at 3 per cent and make 6 per from our own yard. The wrens have own with them better than do the sum-

New Duty for a Spaniel

the easy novel because he is languid does no better than if he took a nap. . . . Books not which afford us a cowering enjoyment, but in which each thought is of unusual daring; such as an idle man cannot read and a timid one would not be entertained by . . . such call I good books .- Thoreau. CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Winter Birds

spondent from Niantic, Conn.:

You have heard of dogs who are very that there is not room for them to keep hardly describe (I hate to liken him to year. dogs in their homes. Hector loves the a mouse), but he is swift and very school children, and they love him, and "cute." when he barks at them to make them

and undesired about 20 English sparrows to breakfast with him. So it is each day; when I feed The following list of winter birds is a dozen or so tree sparrows and sent to the New York Journal by a cor- juncos with an occasional song sparrow and white-throated sparrow 30 or 40

to the present human conditions; and

came to my yard last summer I was much downy woodpeckers and the chickadees pleased, though disappointed in their ap- away from the suet. pearance. They did not look so alert as The bluejays came close to the house

"You mustn't think you ought to run long?

I thought they ought; their tails were and seemed very hungry during the cold clever at minding sheep, but did you ever quite long, and I scarce ever saw them spell of weather. For a few mornings now hear of one who helped to keep order in sticking up as I thought a wren's should. the bluebirds have been singing in the school? A teacher in Washington has a This winter, however, a winter wren yard. They are always very welcome, black cocker spaniel who goes every day comes to our house, and he certainly though not very rare at even this season with her to her school in a part of the leaves nothing to be desired in the way of the year. For a few years now we

New Year's morning when I first went around barefooted, Johnny," said Mrs. spell Doog, he wags his tail. Century there looking for breakfast. I gave it to Stapleton does. He's no centurion to go him at once, when down came uninvited by."-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Her Valentine

A funny picture for Valentine's day in St. Nicholas shows a queer postman standing on the brink of a pond with a big For the year 1909, I have identified 74 English sparrows come to lunch with envelope labeled "Miss Lily Frog, Lakeville." He says, "She'll have to come out lifferent kinds of birds, 63 of them in or them. I think the winter birds hold their and get it herself. If I take it in it will never been common here, so when they mer ones, yet now they try to drive get wet." The emphasis on the "I" shows that Miss Lily Frog herself knows a way to take the envelope into her water parlor without wetting it.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

MATHEMATICAL PUZZLE.

If ten black counters in a row measure eight inches and ten white countown where there are so many people of a short, erect tail; his motions I can have seen bluebirds every month in the ters measure nine inches, how many counters, black and white mixed, must be taken to make a row ten inches

stop whispering, they obey. When they to the window, a dear song sparrow was Lapsling, chidingly, "just because Bobby ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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Pax Britannica

RARE SIGHT—a British squadron from Malta gathering about Crete to defend Turkish interests and a British squadron steaming up the Persian gulf to protect British subjects from Turkish violence. "With one auspicious and one dropping eye—in equal scale weighing delight and dole"—as it were—England upholds the historic Pax Britannica. The coincidence is the more striking since developments in Mesopotamia—whence the

sudden anti-British outbreaks-are intimately connected with British diplomacy in regard to the Cretan question. It was understood that the negotiations that ended in the concession to an Anglo-Turkish steamship company of the monopoly of navigation on the Euphrates and Tigris included a definite exchange of views on Turkish sovereignty over Crete between the British foreign office and the Sublime Porte. Considering the pro-Hellenic attitude of both Russia and Italy in the matter of Crete's intended or prospective annexation to the Hellenic kingdom, the Young Turks had no choice but to assure themselves of the support of Great Britain, which was bound to entail that of France as well. It is evident that it matters very little whether the Ottoman or the Hellenic flag flies over the ramparts of La Canea; the question is for the four protecting powers, Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, to prevent any change in the status of the island that would alter the balance in the Mediterranean and thereby endanger the peace of Europe. This, of course, was not the situation when the four powers undertook the trusteeship of Crete thirteen years ago, but it is the situation today through the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. Crete controls the passage from the Mediterranean to the Egean and were Turkey to enter a military agreement with the central European powers-as has often been rumored—the balance of power in the Mediterranean would be upset mainly through the strategic value of Crete.

By conceding to an Anglo-Turkish company the monopoly of navigation in Mesopotamia, the Young Turks have wisely assured the preponderance of British influence east of Syria and south of Armenia and this concession represents the necessary guarantee that England's and her allies' interests in the Egean—and hence the peace of Europe-shall not be jeopardized while Crete remains Turkish. That the change in the situation of Mesopotamia is accompanied by outbreaks-whether spontaneous or engineered-is far from unexpected considering the greatness of interests involved; still less unexpected is the prompt appearance of the British squadron off the Shatt-el-Arab within easy call of Bassorah, the present storm center. This simultaneous demonstration—under diametrically opposite conditions—in the Egean and the Persian gulf of Great Britain's resolve to maintain peace and order is a demonstration also of the necessity of maintaining the present balance of power from Gibraltar to Hongkong, on the basis of the historic Pax Britannica.

The formation of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes is another step in the direction of permanent peace. The new association, which was organized at Baltimore with James Brown Scott as president, will at once enter upon a campaign of education national in its scope, to include the distribution of peace literature and the holding of meetings.

New Peace Society

It aims to show the desirability of settling points of international controversy through a judicial tribunal before they have reached such an acute stage that they cannot be peaceably adjusted. The plan is indorsed by President Taft, who says it may have a very great influence on the development of public opinion on this important subject.

This educational project is heartily favored by Secretary Knox, for it is in line with and supports his circular note of a few months back in which he urged the powers "to invest the international prize court with the jurisdiction and functions of a court of arbitral justice, thus completing the work of the second Hague peace conference by carrying into effect its recommendation that the court of arbitral justice be constituted through diplomatic channels."

It is believed that the idea presented in the secretary's note will be favorably received by many nations and be a decided advance toward the hoped-for decrease in armament. The court is expected to render to nations the same service that national courts have performed for individuals. In almost no other single way could the cause of peace be more effectively promoted. The work of the new association will no doubt have an influence beyond the sea as well as in our own country, hastening the perfecting of an international agreement that is full of promise.

ONE of the principal events of Egypt's aviation week will be an aeroplane race from Cairo to the Pyramids and return. Some one should interview the Sphinx and obtain its views regarding this newest method of getting about.

Argentina and the United States

London learns some interesting details on the subject of the recent international success of the American shipbuilders. The diplomats in Washington were naturally very curious to find out how the negotiations for the contracts of the warships to be built for the Argentine Republic came to result in the victory of the American builders. A number of rumors were made to account for this victory: it was said that very strong diplo-

matic pressure had been brought to bear by the state department, that the contracts were taken at a loss in order to underbid the British, German and Italian yards and that the United States government had arranged to reimburse the American concerns.

All this was emphatically denied from authoritative quarters, as the contracts were secured strictly on a business basis, the American competitors profiting largely by the naval reputation acquired through the world cruise of the Atlantic fleet. Nevertheless, it is admitted that a hot diplomatic battle was waged, both Germany and Italy exerting especially strong pressure, and it is even claimed in some quarters supposed to be connected with the cabinet that the specifica-

tions for the vessels were actually changed, more than once, so that the European shipbuilders might stand a better chance against the American quotations.

Leaving a large margin for embellishment in these reports, it is still plausible that the Argentine contracts were regarded as a big prize from a political no less than a business point of view and that the American victory was one of diplomacy as well as industry. If it was . actually won on purely commercial and technical lines, there is certainly much cause for congratulation, since no more formidable competition can be imagined than that of Great Britain, Germany and Italy; all three have immense economic interests in the Argentine Republic, while the shipyards of the first and the last have in the past built all the men-of-war of the Argentine navy. But there is still greater cause for satisfaction if it may be assumed that the United States won a big diplomatic battle. Such a victory is particularly reassuring at this time when a series of incidents appear to have introduced a most regrettable element of uncertainty into the relations between this country and Latin America. Its importance will be understood by future developments into which the cultivation of closer relations between the United States and the Argentine Republic must introduce a new and influential factor.

Chicago's school budget for the year 1910 amounting approximately to \$15,000,000 ought to appear big enough to impress the youth of that city that a good deal is being done for them and that they ought in return to do something for the future of the city. And the grown-ups ought to be sufficiently interested in the expenditure of the vast sum to see that it is done properly.

Adorning Our Harbor Islands Both beauty and saving can be brought about by the planting of trees upon the islands in Boston harbor, it is declared, and a bill is before the Legislature asking an appropriation of \$25,000 to aid in restoring these now barren spots to their former verdure-clad condition. All doubt of the practicability of the proposition is dispelled, it is claimed, by reference to what has been accomplished on Thompson's island, where

trees have been thriving for years, and to successful tree culture on exposed lands near the entrance to the harbor. The desirability of adding to the attractiveness of the islands as one of the ways of beautifying Boston will be readily conceded, and certainly the charm of these little water-bound realms would be greatly enhanced by well selected and properly placed trees. Such an improvement was proposed long ago by the senior Olmsted of landscape gardening fame, and it is now advocated by men of present day prominence.

It is not a mere question of beauty. A matter of saving is involved, for the planting of trees will prevent the washing away of the islands and headlands. The metropolitan park commission points out to the Legislature in an official communication the need of protection, stating that the waste from the unprotected points is thrown back upon the reservations, doing much damage besides creating an expense for removal. Action by the war department is contemplated, it is said, for the better shelter of its buildings and positions. Some of the city institutions on the islands are also moving for the planting of trees to afford them needed protection.

There would thus appear to be an all-around demand for the proposed forestation. Better than a variety of separate projects having the same object in view would be a comprehensive scheme under state supervision

It is an interesting if not altogether complimentary statement that is being credited to M. Andre Michel, director of the Louvre gallery, Paris: "Certain imitation Reims statues, costing \$5 a copy, are sold to Americans for \$5000." Is this to be taken as an indication of the Americans' paucity of artistic discrimination or of their profligate plenitude of wealth?

The recently elected mayor of Duluth won his victory without holding a meeting or delivering a speech. They do some things differently in New York and Boston.

It is pointedly intimated that certain reports sent out from Washington lately, with reference to the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation have left an erroneous impression in the public mind regarding the attitude of the secretary of the interior toward the inquiry. Especially, it is claimed, was this the case last Friday when the despatches made it appear that Mr. Ballinger had persistently placed obstacles in the way of a free and full

to
Mr. Ballinger

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investigation, by withholding from the committee certain documents in his possession which the counsel for Mr. Glavis had asked for, and which the chairman of the committee agreed that he should have access to.

It now appears that Secretary Ballinger, on receipt of the committee's request for these documents, wrote the chairman informing him of the fact that some of the papers called for contained information the publication of which would jeopardize the government's cases against the Cunningham and other Alaska coal claims, but proposing that they be submitted to the attorneys of Messrs. Pinchot and Glavis and to his own (Mr. Ballinger's) attorney, that all might have full knowledge of their contents, "but that they might mutually agree on the temporary elimination from the record of those parts which would aid the opponents of the government."

There has really been nothing unusual about the matter in any of its details. The precautions taken are those which any careful lawyer would observe in behalf of his client. Even to shield himself from suspicion, Mr. Ballinger would not be justified in jeopardizing the interests of his client, the government.

It is quite proper that he should be set right in this matter. He has repeatedly declared that he would not be content with anything less than a thorough investigation into his official conduct both as land commissioner and secretary. His acts so far seem to have been consistent with these declarations.

ROBERT ALPHONSO TAFT, son of his father, has been voted to be the best scholar and the brightest man among the Yale seniors. This ought to make the smile of the man in the White House even a little more mellow and expansive than heretofore.

Just as a precautionary means for keeping our skies from being overrun by uncharted, unidentified celestial bodies, maybe it would be well to levy a tariff on comets for the next twelve months.

THE corporation bill introduced in Congress yesterday with the approval of the administration adheres closely in some respects to the forecast of the measure given in the President's special message, and departs from it in a few particulars. It is evident that the time taken for deliberation has served to strengthen the convictions of the chief magistrate with regard to the ends sought, and to cause him to modify his views with

The President's Corporation Bill relation to methods. The bill as it stands is intended to provide a way in which corporations may place themselves at once under the protection and supervision of the federal government, and it remains to be seen whether Congress and public opinion, after balancing the possible benefits with the possible injuries, shall decide that this further step toward the centralization of authority in Washington is desirable or, if taken, likely to prove profitable.

Under its terms no corporation will be permitted to purchase, acquire or hold stock in any other corporation organized under the act or under the laws of any state or foreign country engaged in any like business. This is intended, of course, to prevent the consolidation or combination of great corporations. One of the arguments for it is that it will prevent the formation of monopolies; one of the arguments against it is that it will prevent the natural and healthful development and growth of industries.

In order that corporations may enjoy the benefit of governmental protection, they must submit to federal inspection. That is to say, they must make annual reports to the commissioner of the bureau of corporations, or the latter may call for special reports whenever he deems it necessary. These reports would lose their value if they could not be verified, and it will follow that agents of the commissioner will from time to time examine the books of corporations, as agents of the comptroller now examine the books of national banks. A provision of great importance is that which declares that forfeiture of charter may result if any corporation organized under the act "shall enter into any contract or combination, or engage in any conspiracy against interstate or foreign trade or commerce, or shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize any part thereof contrary to the provisions of the Sheman act, or shall otherwise violate the laws of the United States"-which means, simply, that the government does not intend to deal in any careless way with those corporations that seek its charter and that, under certain circumstances, may demand its protection.

There are numerous details relating to dividends, the issue of stock, etc. Differences arising over these, however, may be easily adjusted if the main proposition be agreed to. On this proposition—the further extension of federal authority over the industry, trade and commerce of the country—we shall hear much during the next few months unless, as appears from latest advices, the administration shall decide not to press it.

The Rights of Automobilists It is a condition and not a theory that confronts the public regarding automobiles and their management. And it confronts that large and increasing portion of the public that owns and rides in automobiles no less than it does that portion that is not directly interested in such ownership and management. As a matter of fact it is those who have their money invested in motor cars and who must be held responsible for the manner

in which they are run that are the most concerned regarding the laws that must govern this method of transportation. They must have their rights as clearly defined as must the non-motoring portion of the public. Nothing should be left to chance or guesswork or to the individual caprice of any officer or automobilist who may presume to constitute himself a law of his own devising. Since the public has many rights that the automobilists must be made to observe and to respect so the latter have obvious rights that others should be glad to recognize.

A popular, nation-wide interest centers in the national legislative convention that is to be held in Washington, D. C., next week for the purpose of setting forth the need of, and of devising means for securing, uniformity of automobile legislation. The convention, which will be held under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, will have for its chief object the work of making manifest the need for favorable action on the part of legislators on the federal registration automobile bill. This bill, if passed, will enable an automobile owner, after conforming to the motor regulations of his own state, to secure a national registration for his machine at a nominal fee and then be at liberty to tour in any part of the United States. The inadequacy of present laws, or rather the lack of laws, relating to the interstate rights of automobilists, is clearly known to the owners of machines, and must be admitted by all to whom the facts are honestly presented. As conditions now exist an automobile driver is likely to be halted at the border of any state and informed, in the language of the law, that he cannot enter until he registers his machine and pays the license tax under the laws of that state. This is so obviously wrong that it is almost absurd. That better legal conditions are certain to prevail ere long is the opinion of all who have faith in the American spirit of fair play.

Now that the various states are each working toward a satisfactory uniformity of laws and their enforcement within its borders, the larger question of interstate regulations is pressing for consideration. No doubt the bill above referred to, backed as it is by the prominent members of Congress, the governors of states and the automobile associations, will become a law. No one can doubt the widespread and growing determination on the part of the public and the officers of the law to make the automobilists do the right thing. The public as represented in Congress will no doubt be quite as ready to correct the wrong that is now being put upon automobilists. With the large body of motor owners earnestly striving to assist in the work of bringing about the proper, conservative operation of this most useful and excellent machine, its rights before the law are sure to become more generally and kindly respected.

IF GOVERNOR HUGHES adheres to his announced intention of retiring from public life at the end of his present term of office, no doubt many New Yorkers will wish that the proposition now before the Legislature to make the Governor's term four years instead of two had been put into force just two years earlier.

INCREASE in numbers does not always mean an increase in strength. The reported split in the Irish party that promises to make two parties of it instead of one does not mean an increase of power back of their purposes.